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FOUR CENTS.

WALLACE MAY LEAVE TRUMAN CABI

New Gas Rates Proposed For Circleville LETTER WR

FOR SMALL CITY **CONSUMER SEEN**

Free Gas To City Buildings **Ended Under Proposal** Made To Council

New gas rates for Circleville consumers were proposed to the city council Tuesday night by the Ohio Fuel Gas Compnay.

An ordinance presenting the new rates in the form of an 8year contract was submitted to the council by Frank Phillips, the gas company's district manager, and Dan McClain, Circleville man-

After a lengthy discussion in executive session and brief discussion in open session the six members of the 7-member council who were present decided to postpone action on the gas rate proposal until the next regular council meeting. T. W. White, third ward councilman, was not present. It was indicated that the projected gas ordinance will be discussed by council as a committee of the whole some time before the next council session which is scheduled

ville's gas consumers, while 8 per ment will play slightly more, acrding to the company's ofifcials.

Free For 51 Years Gas will no longer or furnished free to heat the City building and the Franklin street fire station under the terms of the proposed new rate ordinance. For 51 years the city government has been getting free gas for the two build-

Prior to presenting each council member with a copy of the proposed rate ordinance Phillips outlined the Ohio Fuel Gas Company's position. He cited that since he and McClain discussed the rates with the city council six years ago the company has been "somewhat Budget Of \$55,250.84 Is penalized" by higher wages and other higher costs of operation (Continued on Page Five)

TRIPLETS MAY emergency measures under sus- cent of the nation's huge merchant ted States and Russian peace dele-ARGUE ABOUT pension of the rules Tusday night by the city council which also au-BIRTH PLACES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18of the Mississippi.

sons, "easterners", appeared after present. her arrival at Hotel Dieu, New

with him before naming them. She repair fund. admitted that she was practically On the proposal to certify the overwhelmed at the idea of trip- tentative 1947 budget to the coun-

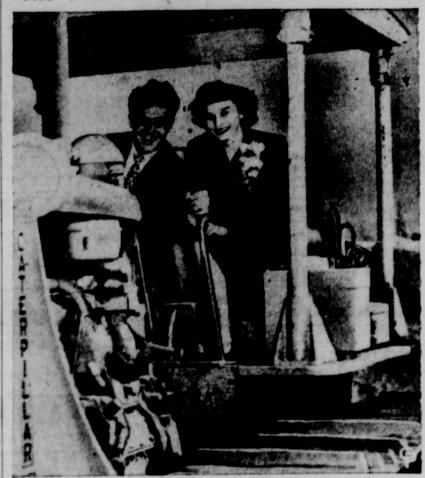
LOCAL TEMPERATURES High Tuesday, 82. Year Ago, 65. Low Wednesday, 47. Low Wednesday, 46.
Year Ago, 54.
Precipitation 60.
River Stage, 1.88.
Sun rises 6:15 a.m.; sets 6:30 p.m.
Moon rises 11:33 p.m; sets 3:13 p.

Temperatures Elsewhere Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga
Bismarck N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y iffalo, N. Y.

Detroit Mich. 83
Duluth, Minn. 79
Fort Worth, Tex. 80
Huntington, W. Va. 82
Indianapolis, Ind. 84
Kansas City, Mo. 79
Louisville, Ky. 84
Miami, Fla. 91
Minn. & St Paul, Minn. 82
New Orleans La. 72

Washington, D. C. 83

HIS DREAM ON GUAM COMES TRUE BYRNES



FORMER SEABEE Arthur Logan, 19, takes Stephanie Hladio, 19, for a ride on a modern bulldozer at Sewaren, N. J., to fulfill terms of a contest staged on Guam during the war. Twenty seabees voted to choose a girl they would most like to ride beside on a bulldozer and selected Stephanie's photo from 449 forwarded. Arthur was chosen to represent the boys as both he and the girl live in Jersey City. (International)

The new rates will provide a Ship and Truck Strike indications of the effects the new development would have on the So-Ease: Auto Plants Idle tions.

BULLETIN NEW YORK, Sept. 18-Fifteen ships manned by AFL sea-

men sailed from New York harbor today, the first movement

Approved: Eshelman At First Meeting

pension of the rules Tusday night | fleet thorized certification to the county budget commission of a tentative 1947 budget totaling \$55,250.84.

The Spurlock triplets will probably for John W. Eshelman, named to spend much time arguing whether succeed J. D. Mason, first ward it's better to be born east or west councilman, who resigned. The oath of office was administered to Mrs. Benjamin O. Spurlock, 37, Councilman Eshelman by John C. gave birth to one son-a "western- Goeller, council president. Council-"-yesterday in an ambulance man T. W. White did not attend of the Algiers, or west bank of the session but the other six memthe river here. Her other two bers of the legislative body were

One ordinance provides for pay-Orleans hospital on the east side | ment of 75 cents an hour overtime pay for police officers on duty (Medical authorities say no more than 48 hours a week. Anothother triplets can make this state- er appropriated \$2,000 for medical supplies for Berger hospital to pay Mrs. Spurlock, an Algiers house- outstanding bills and operating prolonged strike against Alliswife whose husband works for costs until Dec. 31. The third or-Western Union Telegraph com- dinance transferred \$4,000 from pany, said she'd have to confer the general fund to the auto street at one of the firm's seven farm

> ty budget commission-on which there was no discussion in open cilmen William M. Reid, Ray Anderson, George L. Crites, and Esh- SEN. ANDREWS elman voted "yes," and Councilvoted "no." In the tentative budget the council asks the budget commission for \$48,283,34 for the for bond retirement inside the 10-

> mill limitation. The county budget commission Robert Colville, County Auditor and died shortly thereafter. He cutor Kenneth Robbins.

AMERICAN MISSING

s. embassy reported today that he was charman of the senate coming in to land there after a He was sentenced Sept. 13 after over Rabaul and turned up in a The last Wedding will be wed He made an extemporaneous spite American requests for infor- fairs, public lands and surveys, and sighted by the crew of an out- dictment, is being sought by World War II ace when he was will marry Miss Mary J. Wood, 19, permit it, he will serve it equally mation concerning him.

of vessels in the 14-day-old shipping strike.

By United Press

The nationwide maritime strike and the New York truck strike were partially broken today, but at Detroit almost 47,000 workers were idle in the automobile indus-

ORDINANCES At New York, the 18-day truck tie-up was partially settled last night when 400 individual companies agreed to wage increases for about 3.000 workers.

In the maritime strike, the CIO strike against other ships contin- dence.' Three ordinances were passed as ued, however, paralyzing 75 per

At Detroit, labor disputes closed plants of the Packard Motor Car company and Briggs Manufacturing company, which supplies bod-It was the first council meeting les to Chrysler. The dispute affected 28,300 Chrysler workers laid off as a result of a strike by 1,800 Briggs workers.

Other labor developments: 1. The Carnegie-Illinois Corp. sheet and tin mill at Gary, Ind., remained closed, with 7,500 production employes idle, as the result of a dispute involving CIO clerical workers.

2. A strike by AFL musicians at in Chicago was settled by a compromise wage increase in the 15th day of the walkout.

3. Hope for settlement of the Chalmers Manufacturing company increased when the walkout ended machinery plants.

In the truck strike, two large (Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-Sen. city's general fund next year, \$5,- | Charles O. Andrews, D., Fla., died 857.50 for bond retirement outside from a heart attack early today at southeastern Ohio. the 10-mill limitation, and \$1,110 the U. S. naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md. He was 69.

Hospital attaches said the senis composed of County Treasurer ator was stricken about 5 a. m. Forrest Short and County Prose- had been in the hospital several days for treatment of his heart

Andrews first was elected to the senate in 1936 and was up for re-

More Confusion Thrown Into Peace Conference By **Published Letter**

PARIS. Sept. 18-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes remained silent on the Wallace furore today, counting on American public opinion to support him in the intensifying Soviet-American diplomatic

Byrnes held staunchly to his 'keep mum" policy in the intraadministration foreign policy fight, although the argument has seriously compromised his peace conference postion.

He has talked to nobody, not even President Truman, about Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's letter released vesterday urging a softer policy toward Rus-

Disclosure of the Wallace letter to Mr. Truman injected new confusion into the peace conference just as the American delegation believed the first impact of Wallace's speech last week was dying down. American delegates looked to today's committee sessions for viet and other conference delega-

Delegates focused great interest on the Truman-Wallace meeting Opinion in other delegations was that the United States position at the peace conference had been damaged by the controversy. However, the British delegation did not

serious crisis was likely. However, in French foreign of-uled abolition of OPA. fice quarters the view was expressed that "it certainly won't help the conference."

share this view and held that no

"The Russians can push their case without fear from the United States," one French official said, "until Byrnes can enter the conferwithdrew picket lines which had ence chamber and make a strong tied up ships manned by rival AFL statement the Russians will press crews on the east coast. The CIO their demands with more confi-

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S., State Experts At

NEW STRAITSVILLE, O., Sept. 18-Investigators from the U. S. bureau of mines and the Ohio mine division today viewed the scene of a smouldering fire which 58 hotels in New York and three threatened to destroy millions of dollars of bituminous coal in the next 50 years-if left unchecked.

Federal and state officials today looked over the towering hill site, part of a national forest owned by taurants here will be forced to the federal government, which was close their doors if the OPA roll- 11 mined by the Greendale Minerals back order stands, a spokesman company.

ernment, the state, the Greendale test telegram to OPA Administrafirm or a gas company having tor Paul Porter, the spokesman session—the vote was 4 to 2. Coun- DEATH CLAIMS pipeline rights is responsible for said. extinguishing the fire.

The new blaze, which was discovered more than a month ago. men Ray Cook and Boyd Horn EARLY TODAY is three miles beyond barriers GUILTY TO SAFE erected five years to check the spread of the \$50,000,000 New ROBBERY AT FOX Straitsville fires that have raged underground for a half century in

William J. Barry, veteran min-(Continued on Page Two)

FEAR PLANE CRASHED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-A giant trans-Atlantic plane carring 44 reports to the Coast Guard here flight rfom Shannon, Eire. Wreck- changing his plea to guilty.



HENRY J. KAISER, center, west coast industrialist, hands the keys to the first of his planned 10,000-a-year assembly line homes to the happy new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinley, at Los Angeles, Cal. Fritz B. Burns, at right, president of the project, looks on. Made of prefabricated sections and assembled on the lot, Kaiser's homes will be produced at the rate of 100 a week by next month, according to Kaiser, and the five basic styles will be sold between \$6,950 and (International)

Some Solons To Demand Sept. 23. She will then go to administration foreign policy, the Casablanca to a wait further secretary of commerce might well in Washington late today, hoping for a clarification of the situation. Early Abolition Of OPA

price rollback on restaurant meals, rants to push prices of meat son, Perry and Corry. today spurred congressional de- courses back to June 30 levels desmands for an earlier-than-sched- pite their own higher meat costs.

A severe rift between the Uni- Ohio Association Men Vote O., an influential Republican \$10,000 To Fight OPA Rollback In Courts

> TOLEDO, O., Sept. 18 - The Ohio State Restaurant Association ments: today moved in defiance of the OPA as it refused to roll back halted allocations of meat for ex- temporary secretary- treasurer. prices to the June 30 level.

The move was approved here ciation who were joined in the ac- ahead. tion by members of the Toledo and Northwestern Ohio Restaurant Associations.

The Ohio group approved the appropriation of \$10,000 from its funds to be used to defend any association member who became a defendant in any action instituted by the OPA.

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 18-Res-

The officials attempted to de- The Findlay Associated Retail-

ROBERTS PLEADS

Walter Leo Roberts, 29, Portsmouth, changed his plea to guilty under an indictment charging him announcement. ing engineer for the Greendale with burglary of the general store of James D. Butts at Fox, Sept. 3, was being treated at naval hos-Pickaway county common pleas arthritis which he contracted court, Tuesday afternoon, sen- while a prisoner of the Japanese. persons was missing today and had previously pleaded innocent. made headlines during the war Wilbur Jeffords, 37, Portsmouth, when he bagged 28 Japanese

Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-The Wis., denounced OPA for its "high-

"Your agency's action will Sen. Alexander M. Wiley, R., smash another body blow at the American stomach, just as your meat controls have caused a meat famine," Wiley wrote price chief Paul Porter. "It is one more reason why I, for one, will urge at the opening of the 80th congress OPA ORDER the opening of the soul that your agency be abolished outright."

OPA now is scheduled to expire June 30. Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., leader, has called for elimination of all except rent controls by April

Wiley unleashed his blast at OPA amid these other develop-

port in a move to conserve all

price increase for restaurants if who are interested in joining. they can prove they deserve one. "If sufficient evidence were pre-

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YEARS AS for Findlay restaurants said today. FIGHTING MAN termine whether the federal gov-

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 18-Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, who went to the hospital after a court aired his love letters, earned today that after 11 years as a fighting man he must be- game with Holy Rosary here last come a civilian.

He is being retired from the Marine air corps for physical disability. He had nothing to say when informed of the Washington

The be-medalled Pacific hero and Judge Emmitt L. Crist in pital here for arthralgia, a type of tenced Roberts to one to 15 years Boyington, leader of the famed

Is Sent To Balkan Area Secretary Of Commerce Now

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-Assignment of the 27,000-ton carrier Randolph to the Mediterranean provided further evidence today that the United States will continue to send warships where it

pleases despite Russian objections. The Navy said the Randolph would reach the Mediterranean about Nov. 1. The 45,000 ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and several other warships already are cruising Mediterranean waters.

Shortly after the FDR tied up at Piraeus, Greece, earlier this month, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov openly accused the U. S. of attempting to influence Greece's internal affairs and those as the administration's family of other Mediterranean nations. Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey quickly made the Navy's position ably would be an irreparable break clear when he said: "It's nobody's with Secretary of State James F.

go where we please." the Randolph's transfer was in without President Truman's apline with a policy of rotating ships proval, Wallace said the Presibetween the western and eastern dent's foreign policy headed tow-Atlantic and the Mediterranean. and ultimate danger of war. Wal-It said the cruiser Spokane would lace insisted upon a more concilliabe sent from the western Atlantic tory policy toward the Soviet to European waters early next Union.

Sept. 23. She will then go to administration foreign policy, the

Other U. S. warships now in the say and loudly. Mediterranean include the cruisers His war warning was made pubton, and the destroyers Noa, War- to Mr. Truman. Through a mis-

Drive For Members Is Launched

Circleville's newest organization Wednesday was ready to accept more members.

A small but interested group of residents met Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium and organized a Booster club. John Heiskell was named temporary

It was voted to set membership possible supplies for the American fees at \$1 per year. Members pre- affairs in the United States "may last night by trustees of the asso- people during the lean months sent Wednesday started enrolling have given way too much to isola-2. Merrill Gille, chief of OPA's and a special drive will be made restaurant price branch, said the Friday at the Circleville-Hillsboro agency was ready to consider a football game to sign up others atomic warfare would be catastro-

The organization will boost amateur sports in Circleville, with par- heading the world for just that. sented," Gille said in an interview, ticular emphasis on high school OPA might even grant more to athletics. Regular meetings will be held with special events of interest to sports lovers being plan-

Next meeting will be held Mon-

iay night's meeting. Following Coach Steve Brudzinski introduced his assistant, Tommy Bennett, and members of the football squad. The coach reviewed briefly the

plans for Friday's game with Monday Coach Brudzinski will rehash this week's game. It was

Friday and discussed some of the

announced that a buffet lunch will be provided at the meeting.

LAST WEDDING WEDDING TO BE in the Ohio Penitentiary. Roberts Marine Black Sheep squadron, HELD SATURDAY

indicated it might have crashed is now in the state prison serving planes, won the medal of honor There won't be any more weddings to consign my immortal prose to BELGRADE, Sept. 18—The U. election this year.

S. embassy reported today that He was chairman of the senate near Gander, Newfoundland, while one to 15 years for the same crime. and Navy cross, was shot down for a while in the Wedding family. obscurity." Forrestal said.

HE'LL ERECT 100 HOMES PER WEEK U. S. Carrier BRINGS CRISTS

Expected To "Shut Up" Or Get Out"

WARNS OF WAR DANGER

Wallace Says Appeasement Of Russia Necessary; Blasts Foreign Policy

BY LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-Sec-

retary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace either will shut up on foreign policy or get out of the cabinet, it was widely believed today, crisis took a showdown turn.

The alternative almost inevitdamn business where we go. We'll Byrnes, now heading our peace conference delegation in Paris. The Navy's announcement said In a letter published last night

Mr. Truman and his secretary

The FDR, which has been mak- of commerce have a 3:30 p. m., ing a Mediterranean good-will tour (EST) appointment at the White since mid-August, is scheduled to House today. If the President drop anchor today at Tangier, should now insist that Wallace Morocco, and remain there until avoid further public opposition to

Fargo, Little Rock and Hunting- lic last night in a 4,000-word letter meat shortage, coupled with OPA's handed" action in ordering restau-House, Wallace released it threigh the commerce department wit qui Mr. Truman's okay. The letter was

dated July 23, 1946. Warns Against Atomic Race

Wallace warned of an atomic armaments race and objected to this year's \$13,000,000,000 national defense budget. He proposed that Mr. Truman send a mission to Temporary Officers Named; Moscow to foster trade relations and work out a loan to Russia on terms similar to those recently granted Gerat Britain. He said the mission could work out a Russian-American plan for development of Middle East areas where they have joint interests.

The letter advised Mr. Truman that Wallace was ready to help formulate the program for such a mission and to suggest personnel. The time had come to change our thinking on international matters, 1. The agriculture department chairman and Robert McCarty, Wallace told the President. He complained that the efforts to obtain bi-partisan unity in foreign friends in the new organization tion masquerading as tough real-

ism in international affairs." Above all Wallace warned that phic-and that the western powers in their dealings with Russia were

Publication of the letter nulli-(Continued on Page Two)

. . . BYRNES CALLED day at 8 p. m. in the high school GREAT AMERICAN Several numbers by the Circle- BY FORRESTAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-Secrecheers led by school cheerleaders tary of the Navy James Forrestal praised Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as "a great American" in an address here last night after tearing up his prepared speech which he admitted contained references to the Wallace-Byrnes con-

Forrestal, who spoke at a dinner of the Navy Industrial association, admitted he was "frankly quite annoyed" by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech and said he had "written several references to it into a speech prepared several weeks ago."

But on the way here from Washington by plane 'I reflected at 10,000 feet on a certain atomic disturbance that happened in this CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 18- town in recent days and I decided

Army in Austria, has been missing the following senate committees— age of a plane, feared to be the A third participant in the Fox 20 months later. He was tied with Leinzy D. Wedding. 27, the great American who has served in Yugoslavia for two months de- immigration, judiciary, naval af- long overdue Belgian plane, was burglary, who is under secret in- Maj. Joe Foss as America's youngest of the Wedding children, this country well. If the world will

BRINGS CRISIS restaurants than just an allowance to fight the OPA order in the courts.

Expected To "Shut Up" Or Get Out"

(Continued from Page One) fied the anxious campaign year efforts of Mr. Truman and Democratic national chairman Robert E. Hannegan to calm the cabinet storm. The letter demonstrated BILL TERRY IS that Wallace's dissent from Mr. Truman's foreign policies, as for- INTERESTED IN mulated with the advice of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and JOB WITH REDS course, the United States will con-Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., began to tak form months the administration break away forward looking position of the Democratic party in international

Publication of that point of view hit the Paris peace conference with D., Tex., of the senate foreign re- the National League team. lations committee may choose to The outspoken cotton broker, extent that foreign purchases vir- ment for demilitarization of the the back.

text and would distribute it to buy the club. through his column. Under presalso aware that the text was out, Ross and Wallace discussed the matter late yesterday. Ross told Wallace he saw no reason why the text should not be made available generally since it would be published in any event.

Wallace told his publicity office tribution already had begun.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal was en route to New York at that time to deliver a foreign policy address before the Navy industrial association. Its text also that he had any intention of selling had been distributed to newsmen. his controlling stock in the Cin-A United Press correspondent read cinnati baseball club now or later. Forrestal's speech and asked Navy public relations officers if it had minimum communication communication in the public relations officers if it had minimum communication in the public relations of the public been cleared with the White House The Navy shortly announced that the text had been withdrawn and that Forrestal would not speak. Soon afterward it was announced he would deliver a speech but not

preceded by an explanation that it had been "filched" from official byterian church, Dayton. files and was in the possession of a newspaper columnist, unnamed. Pearson immediately announced that he had obtained the text daughters, Mrs. Pauline Wertz, honestly and would sue Wallace Dayton; and Mrs. Medrith Eccard, for libel unless the implication of Ashville; two sons, Orville Kern, theft were withdrawn.

became available to the public the List, Williamsport; two brothers, explanation why the only Roose. Otis Stonerock, Columbus; and velt new dealer remaining in the Grover Stonerock, Williamsport; cabinet believes our foreign policy and six grandchildren. is heading us toward atomic war and great devastation.

with them the ultimate danger of with Dr. Daniel C. Campbell offia third world war-this time an clating. Burial will be in Memoratomic world war," Wallace wrote ial Park cemetery, Dayton. Friends to Mr. Truman. The letter was mya call at the funeral home afwritten in response to a mid-Sum- ter 4 p. m. Thursday. mer invitation to some cabinet members to express themselves on foreign policy. Mr. Truman sent Wallace's letter to Byrnes for his

we should take that greatly into Main street. consideration in establishing our The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rectrol of atomic energy, to our plans member will officiate. for distant military bases, especially in the Pacific, to our fostering will be in Forest cemetery. of Latin American military development and our opposition to the extension of Russian influence in the Balkans and Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 3:35 a. m. with Howard Sweetman from Wednesday at Berger hospital.

Route 1, Lockbourne, are the par- Clark, Columbus, and Mrs. John ents of a daughter, born at 6:55 Quigley, Cadiz, and two granda. m. Wednesday at Berger hos- children.

NORTHERN LIGHTS SEEN CIRCLEVILLE

Aurora Borealis, more commonly known as the "northern lights". was visible in the Circleville area Tuesday night beginning at 9

o'elock. U. S. Weather stations at various points in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and in eastern Canada reported what were termed "moderate" displays of the

LETTER WRITTEN Some Solons To Demand BYRNES SILENT MORE TREASON U. PRESIDENT Early Abolition Of OPA ON (Continued from Page One) close down, stop serving meat or

But so far, he said, the OPA In halting export allocations of restaurant industry advisory com- meat, the agriculture department Secretary Of Commerce Now mittee has presented no informa- said: "the heavy liquidation of livetion to show it is not earning a stock during July and August and profit equal that in the 1936-39 reduced marketings since Sept. 1 period, the yardstick for granting make it impractical at this time the Bulgarian side of the Greek- are now being investigated for fire apparently started when a

cafe meat prices has the restau-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 18-Bill ago, Wallace recommended that Terry, who berated baseball as U. S. territories. a "cheap sport" after his retirefrom its bi-partisan approach to ment from the New York Giants, foreign policy and "reassert the confirmed today that he was "interested" in taking over the job of general manager of the Cin- of 300,000,000 pounds from 1945 Constantine Tsaldaris several days cinnati Reds at the right price.

Terry said he had received pile driver force. Byrnes, Vanden- "feeler offers" from a syndicate berg and Chairman Tom Connally, which is attempting to purchase lapse of price controls on June however, that the United States

interpret it in Paris as a stab in who repeatedly stated that he tually came to a halt. would have nothing more to do with baseball after leaving his job White House Secretary Charles as general manager of the Giants, ANNUAL MEETING G. Ross took full responsibility for said that he had talked yesterday publication of the Wallace letter. with Harry Hartman, a Cincinnati He learned two days ago that radio station executive, who is in Drew Pearson had obtained its the group of businessmen trying TO BE THURSDAY

"I told him I was interested in sure from other newspapermen, the post, provided we could get together on a salary," he said. Hartman sometime soon in Cincinnati to confer on a contract, contingent of course upon the

syndicate purchasing the club. According to Terry, Hartman to let it go. Ross informed Mr. said the syndicate had more than Truman of his conversation with enough money to purchase the Wallace. The President instantly club from its present ownership objected to publication but by the headed by radio manufacturing extime Ross could reach Wallace, ecutive Powell Crosley, Jr., and the secretary of commerce said dis- that he believed it would be completed soon.

> NOT FOR SALE CINCINNATI, Sept. 18-Powel

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Edna Mae Beachdell, 50, member of the First United Pres- observance Dec. 8-14.

Mrs. Beachdell is survived by her husband, Lawrence; two Dayton; and Howard Kern, West In such a tragedy of errors there Jefferson; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle

ducted at 1:30 p. m. Friday at "Our actions and those of the the Morris and Son funeral home, western powers in general carry 1809 East Third street, Dayton,

MARFIELD RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive information. It was fired back Marfield who died Monday at the to the White House within 24 home of her daughter, Mrs. Tod Raper, Columbus will be held at Wallace contended Russia was 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the home ignorant and isolationist and that of Miss Mary Marfield, 166 East

policies. Specifically, he objected tor of St. Phillip's Episcopal to the American program for con- church of which deceased was a

Burial, by the Albaugh company,

ROSCOE SLOANE

Professor Roscoe Chester Sloane, member of the Ohio State University department of civil engineering since 1913, died Tuesday at his home in Columbus after a long ill-

During the Summer months Mr. Sloane served as construction engineer and worked in Circleville

1932 to 1937. He is survived by his widow; a son, Richard, Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puckett, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Mary

50 - 50 DANCE

SULPHUR SPRING PAVILION WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 You're Mighty Welcome Music by Montgomery Orchestra

Come and Join the Fun 8:00 to 11:45 p. m. Admission: 50c (including tax) Committee-"Doc" Roll

to set up commitments against un-OPA's 10 per cent rollback in certain fourth-quarter supplies."

For the present at least, this of Trieste. rant industry up in arms. Some means that only about 20,000,000 establishments have threatened to pounds of meat left over from battle was still bottled up in the prosecuted. third-quarter allocations under the big four deputies' committee, but allocation program will be avail- was due for a public airing before able for export during the rest the weekend by the military com-

> In addition to such exports, of Russia and her supporters are tinue sending meat overseas to claims for part of western Thrace American occupation troops. Allo- from Greece, which in turn wants cations also will continue for a frontier revision in her own fa-

> The department had allocated the Allied side, Bulgaria an Axis 1,315,000 pounds of meat for ex- satellite. port during all of 1946. In addition, commitments.

> Up to June 30, total shipments not support the Greek claim for were 800,000,000 pounds. The Bulgarian territory. He did say, 30 raised meat prices to such an would support a Greek amend-

NFIP GROUP

county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the common pleas courtroom in Club Recorders Terry said he would meet with will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday the courthouse, Circleville.

Features of the meeting will be the election of officers and the showing of an educational motion picture of Daniel DeHays, Ohio representative of the organization. He will also discuss national policies and procedures in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Harriet Henness, director of the Pickaway county organization, said all interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

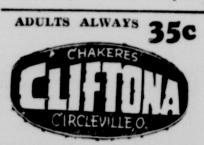
FALL ROUNDUP PLANNED BY BOY SCOUT TROOP 121

Fall roundup will be staged by Troop 121, Boy Scouts, on Sept. pare Scouts for better peace-time service to the community and to ing "gem of the mountains." encourage eligible boys to enlist in the Boy Scouts.

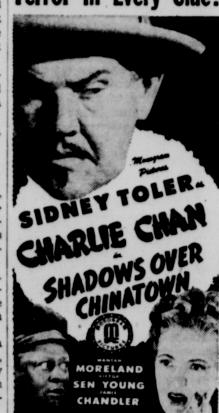
Non-scouts will be invited to the one prepared and distributed who was born Dec. 26, 1895 in attend the Sept. 30 roundup and Pickaway county, died at 11:30 a. an interesting program is now be-The commerce department's dis- m. Tuesday in her home at 47 ing formulated. The Fall roundup tribution of Wallace's letter was Marie avenue, Dayton. She was a is scheduled to end with a national

> Last Times Tonite! Maureen O'Hara-Dick Haymes

"Do You Love Me" News - Sport & Short Subject



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Terror In Every Clue!



FEATURE NO. 2 SMILEY BURNETTE

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CHARGES MAY BE

gations has arisen over two chief They said many persons whose shaft running horizontally deep issues — American insistence that names have never been disclosed inside the hill. He said that the Bulgarian frontier should be de- treasonable activities in Germany, pile of oily waste caught fire on militarized, and the administration Italy and Japan. When the neces- the floor, igniting the outcropsary facts and witnesses can be pings. The Bulgarian - Greek frontier gathered, they will be formally ."If the state spends \$75,000

> son cases was disclosed after the half century by strip-mining out from Germany to stand trial.

of Sumter, S. C., one-time newspaper correspondent; and Douglas Chandler, formerly of Baltimore,

it had hoped to make up a deficit informed Greek prime minister MANSFIELD REFORMATORY ago that the United States would Bulgarian frontier.

vor. During the war Greece was on

Byrnes was understood to have

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POULTRY

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Jan.—134¼ 135 134 134¼
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ODen High Low Close
Nov.—74% 75% 74% 75%-9
Dec.—73%-1474 73% 73%
Mar.—72% 72% 72% 72%

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firm, said that smoke poured from

an outcropping of the coal in a

now," Barry said, "it might save

Stephen Williams, chief of the

state mine division of the industrial

commission, doubted that the fire

could be extinguished without re-

moving the entire hill. Williams

said that such a job might mean

the removal of 3,000,000 cubic

yards of soil and coal not 3,000

the new fire had spread from the

old blaze and pointed out that

world's most costly fire, which is

fenced inside a 35-square mile

Investigation of the No. 6 coal

by a weakening of the roof which

Williams scoffed at reports that

as proposed by Barry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Justice department officials indicated Coal Fires today the government may be ready soon to seek treason indictments against additional Americans who aided the Axis during

The existence of additional trea- another \$50,000,000 in the next

announcement that two men al- the fire." ready indicated on the infamous charge are being brough back here They are Robert Best, formerly

THOMAS STONE TAKEN TO

Thomas J. Stone, 18, Cincinnati, mine fires often occur because of sentenced to one to 20 years for spontaneous combustion of brash, auto theft, Wednesday was taken the oily clay near coal layers. to the Mansfield Reformatory by U. S. mine investigators W. J. Pickaway county sheriff's deputies. Fene and R. T. Artz reported The reformatory term was imposed that a thorough inspection reby Common Pleas Judge Emmitt vealed no evidence of fire in the L. Crist, Tuesday afternoon, after immediate vicinity of the barriers Stone had changed his plea to preventing the spread of the

Following his escape from the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster, area in Perry county. several weeks ago, Stone and another youth stole a car in Pickaway county, later abandoning it bed at the abandoned sand run at Cincinnati where Stone was No. 15 mine has been hampered taken into custody.

Ship and Truck Strike Ease; Auto Plants Idle

(Continued from Page One) mands. Instead, they announced striking CIO crews, however. that they would sue the striking On the west coast, the shipping 000.000 damages.

almost immediately with the re- been reached.

turn to work of AFL seamen and carriers' associations which oper- longshoremen. At New York, 3,000 ate about three-fourths of the men returned to work aboard 75 trucks involved in the dispute said ships. There still were 311 ships they would not meet the union de- left unmanned at New York by

AFL Teamsters' Union for \$10,- strike was intensified instead of relaxed. The CIO extended its The settlement with the other picket lines to include foreign employers was made on the basis ships entering port. Negotiations of a \$7.40 weekly raise and a cut centered on the west coast. East in weekly hours from 44 to 40. | coast strikers refused to settle un-The shipping paralysis was eased til a Pacific coast settlement had

forced the company to close the smoldered on, it would spread west opening with shale. Efforts to flood east and south through Hocking cropping failed. Miners feared that if the fire of coal fields.

out the fire and seal off the out- and Athens counties, burning through hundreds of square miles



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The layout of the grounds and of the exhibits was better than last year but it can be improved.

Parking facilities were good but they can be made better.

The roads inside the grounds were better but they can be improved.

Water supply and toilet facilities must be made more adequate. The two permanent buildings—the 4-H Club building and the first horse

barn are well built and we believe you approve of them. The race track is as good as any half mile track in Ohio and was the scene of the 4-H Club style show, the horse pulling contest, the hippodrome circus, the fire works display, as well as the horse show and the races.

The grandstand was as good as temporary bleachers and a canvas roof could supply—but oh how hard those boards got after you sat on them for awhile. This must be changed 'cause if you are going to enjoy the shows you must be comfortable.

We worked hard to make this fair as successful as it was, but we want to make even greater improvements next year.

To do this we want your help and your suggestions. We want to make the fair representative of the county and of everybody in the county. We want you to feel that you have helped to make it the best County Fair in the state of Ohio.

To do this won't you sit down and write out your suggestions for the improvement of the Fair and of the Fairgrounds—and please sign your name to your suggestion. Of course, we cannot consider any suggestion unless it is written and signed.

Send it to

The Pickaway County Fair Board The Pickaway County Agricultural Society

LACK OF ALARM SYSTEM MENACE WISE DECLARES

Fire Chief Points To 'Bad' Situation Resulting From Collapse Of System

Lack of an adequate fire alarm system in Circleville is a menace to life and property it was declared Tuesday by Fire Chief Tal-

He said that the electric system linking 27 fire alarm boxes with the fire station was dealt a death blow by a severe rain and nearcyclone last May 16 and that for the past four months the system has been out of commission.

Since then, Chief Wise said, it has been necessary to report fires by telephone. He added that this is a "bad" situation and that the city is in sore need of a new fire alarm system.

The old alarm system, Chief Wise pointed out, was installed 54 years ago and was virtually "worn out" before it was finally "wrecked" by the near-cloudburst and high winds in May. Every effort was made, the fire chief said, to make repairs and restore the alarm system but the equipment is so old and was so badly damaged by the elements, that this proved impossible.

During the last couple of months the city council members discussed the fire alarm system on sevite has been done to install a new

In event of serious fires the delays encountered in reporting a blaze to firemen, Chief Wise said, might result in a disastrous conflagration in Circleville.

Most modern cities have adequate fire alarm systems on a separate circuit, and the systems function even in event of an ordinary power breakdown.

ASHVILLE

Henry Williams, nationally known harpist, will entertain at all school children, are invited.

Ashville K. P. soft ball team won a practice game from the stead of the 52-week period allowschool by a score of 6 to 4. For most of the high school players this was their first game and they performed credibly. The teams will meet for another game Thursday

George D. McDowell, Jr. underwent a nasal operation at White Cross Hospital Tuesday morning.

Ashville-Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood will meet tonight at the Ashville Church at 8 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters met Tuesday evening and plan to help in planning a Family Night for the K. P. Lodge and the Pythian Sisters.

A. W. Graham is reported as being "back in bed again" after his broken limb became swollen after his walking about the house. Mr. Graham suffered a broken ankle in a fall at his home the latter part of June.

Herman Cline of Columbus visited with his mother, Mrs. Clark Cline Tuesday.

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REPRESENTING United States, Paul Banner (left) puts his arm around Italian minister Corbino after officials of the two governments met in Rome and signed an agreement providing the Italians with \$565,000,000 worth of surplus property, excluding combat materials. (International)

eral occasions but nothing defin-DOWN SHARPLY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18-Applications for unemployment compensation in Ohio were 29 per as one of the outstanding October Home Economics I, 5; Home Ecocent lower in August than in July, events in the latest issue. Bureau of unemployment compensation officials said today.

the G. I. Bill of Rights showed a scheduled. All the "big time" decrease for the first time. The events are in the calendar. August figure was 15,182, a 20 per cent decrease.

Total payments in August were the Ashville High auditorium Fri- \$7,583,988, of which \$5,055,016 day at 2:30. The public, as well as went to veterans. Jones said nonveterans' payments fell off more rapidly because they became exhausted after a 16-week period ined veterans, and because many of the veterans lived in small towns where job opportunities were

> South Carolina was once the home of 28 tribes of Indians.

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OHIO JOBLESS PUMPKIN SHOW IS LISTED

tops in the new magazine field.

Deputy administrator Charles H. lists "gay October prospects", the Jones reported that applications Pumpkin Show, October 16-19, is for unemployment compensation one of the many special events by veterans under provisions of from all over the country that are



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"Holiday", rated by many as lists the Circleville Pumpkin Show

column in which the magazine



ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

Since the arrival of a few new 30 students in the first two weeks of Mrs. Brobst and Mrs. Wallace community are invited to come to

tion of W. L. Harris won first prize senior pictures taken. in its class. The pupils are to be commended for their efforts on the harp and a good entertainer,

under way by this time. The following list gives the enrollment in the courses offered in the various subject matter areas. English: English I, 37; English II, 38; English III, 23; English IV, 23. Social World History, 41; American History, 23; American Government, 22. Foreign Language: Latin I, 19; Latin II, 7; Latin IV. 7. Mathematics: Algebra I, 18; Plane Geometry, 13; General Science, 37; Biology, 40; Physics, 10. Commercial: Typing I, 24; Typing II, 13; Shorthand I, 9; Shorthand II, 2; Economic Geography, 33. Home Economics: nomics II, 14. Industrial Arts: Industrial Arts I, 12; Industrial Arts

II, 7. Music: Ninth Grade Vocal, ber 20, at 2:30 p. m. He was form-36; Girls' Ensemble, 12; Mixed erly a soloist with the Minneapolis Chorus, undetermined; Band, 50; Symphony. A small charge is to be Orchestra, undetermined. Physical boys, 15; 9-10 girls, 41; 11-12 girls, wish to hear him in order to defray

school the enrollment is now 258 are working with the junior class see and hear him. This is the first in grades one to eight, 120 in on the casting of a play to be given the Sorensen Lyceum Bureau of grades nine to twelve, making a the latter part of October. The Cleveland. total of 378 in the school. Of in- Home Economics I class have been terest is the fact that the number canning tomatoes and other vegeof boys, 189, is exactly equal to the tables and fruit. Mr. Brobst is 189 girls in attendance. There are working with the band in prepara-140 boys in grades one to eight, tion for the Circleville Pumpkin with 118 girls in those grades. In Show performance. Mr. Fullen with high school there are 49 boys and the softball team is practicing for the county softball tournament The average enrollment in the which Ashville enters Wednesday, elementary grades is 32 per grade. September 25, at 7:30. Miss Con-In high school the average is 30 and released the sewing room to per grade. The first grade has the Mrs. Sark for first grade instruclargest enrollment, 47, while the tion during six periods of the day. tenth grade is second with 40. The The Industrial Arts classes are smallest number is found in the studying mechanical drawing uneighth grade while the eleventh der Mr. Mahaffey. The Ashvillegrade has 21 and the twelfth grade Harrison P.-T. A. will have its first meeting the last Thursday of The commercial exhibit prepared this month, the 26th. Mrs. Hedges by the Typing II class under the and Mrs. Rife are having a hard direction of Mrs. Lois Brobst won time to secure food for the lunch second prize at the Pickaway program. The senior class have re-County Fair school exhibit. The ceived their rings and are now in-Social Science exhibit prepared by terviewing representatives of pho-Elizabeth Cook, Mary Fudge, and tographing establishments to de-Clara Lou Peters under the direct termine where they shall get their

Henry J. Williams, an artist on will give a performance at the High school classes are well school auditorium FAday, Septem-

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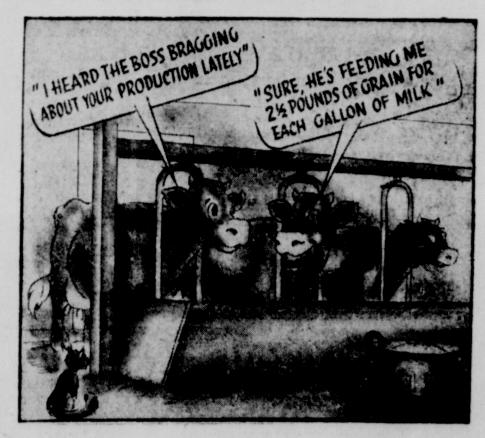
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Sept. 27	Westerville (here)
Oct. 4	Washington Twp. (here)
Oct. 11	Chillicothe (here)
Oct. 18	Wilmington (here)
Oct. 24	Greenfield (there)
Nov. 1	Grove City (here)
Nov. 8	. Washington C. H. (there)

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NAM PROPOSES YEAR AROUND WORKING PLAN

Members Urged To Practice Stable Employment And **Production Program**

CHICAGO, Sept. 18-The Natioral Association of Manufacturhas embarked on a nationwide program today to answer the country's demand for continuous, yeararound employment.

The plan urging the association's 40,000 members to strive for stable employment and stable production was announced by Clarence B. Randall, vice-president of the Inland Steel Company and chairman of the NAM's industrial relations

Randall said the manufacturers planned "an all-out aggressive campaign in answer to the country's demand for steady work and

Labor, industry and the public, e said, will gain from greater regularity of employment.

Randall said the program, started in 1938 and halted by the war. would not be carried out directly by the association but by its mempriority to levelling production and stabilizing employ-

He proposed four ways of promoting stable production:

1. Product standardization—to dent Elizabeth Lumpe.

ployes busy all year.

3. Production planning - using \$17.90. slack periods to build up inventories or produce parts for supplemen-

4. Management policies-using personnel more efficiently by transferring employes from one cb to another and using slack criods for maintenance work,

WILLIAMSPORT

Mt. Carmel hospital Monday for school year. observation and treatment.

refreshments were served by the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow.

and sister, Miss Helen West. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swank and children and Miss Mareta Neff home was struck by lightning Frivisited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy day. Not much damage was done. wank and family Wednesday.

Saturday.

Miss Mary Alice Luellen and Albert Harness of Columbus visited with Mrs. Lee Luellen Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Willis and son were emoved to her home from Berger hospital Monday. Mrs. George Holman and son

week with her parents, Mr. and George Holman and Bobbie of Mrs. Robert Reynolds and family.

ttended the cavalcade board of education conference at Chillicothe Friday. Lawrence Ater attended in

Mrs. Judith Thomas of Madison, Wisconsin, visited with the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sudlow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Steinhauer and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser, Mr. and Mrs.





GEORGE WASHINGTON HILL, 61, president of the American Tobacco company and one of the most dynamic, colorful figures in business and advertising, died at his summer camp in Natapedia, Quebec, Canada, after a brief illness. One of the highest paid corporation executives in the country, Hill has been averaging \$400,000 (International)

CITY HOSPITAL REPORT MADE AT COUNCIL MEET

Berger hospital expenses totaled Ars, who are urged to give top \$4,447.26 during August, and collections amounted to \$3,384.90, according to a monthly report submitted to city council Tuesday night by Safety Director Thurman I. Miller and Hospital Superinen-

minimize frequent changes in ma- The expenses listed in the report, 2. Product diversification-ex- \$2,157.83, provisions \$675.27, laungension by producers of seasonable dry \$459.50, fuel \$44.43, light hoducts. Straw hat manufactur- \$57.50, medical \$548.77, surgical ers, he suggested, could add a Win- \$115.18, other expenses \$191.57, ter line like ear muffs to keep em- house supplies \$47.31, laboratory \$2, repairs \$30, and equipment

PICKAWAY TEACHERS TO cost to them. MEET AT WALNUT SCHOOL

ty rural schools will meet at 9:45 a. m. Saturday at the Walnut Wednesday by George W. Mc-Dowell, county superintendent of schools. It will be the first countywide get-together since the schools Mrs. Joseph West was taken to recently reopened for the 1946-7

The principal speaker will be R. M. Eyman, former Fairfield coun-Youth Fellowship met at the ty superintendent of schools and rish house Monday evening. now an assistant state director three now frown upon the fur-

Miss June West of Columbus Gene Steinhauser and son of Co- cleville in 1895 by the Buckeye spent the weekend with her par- lumbus visited with their parents, Gas Company, Phillips told the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauser council, when labor was only \$1 a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schleich's agreed to pipe gas free to the

Mrs. William Schleich and fam- commissions, Phillips said, "the Miriam and Winona Hill of ily, Mrs. Fannie Sampson, Mrs. rates we are now offering are fair, Stoutsville visited with their fath- Katie West and Miss Twila West, because the future is unpredicter, Clyde Berman Hill, Friday and attended a family dinner at the able and our proposal covers a home of Ben Bolender Sunday. The period of eight years. There will dinner was in honor of his son. be no increase to small consumers

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill and Mrs. Harmon Carter and children Judith and Tommy spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family of Yellowbud, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and Beverly of Circleville, Mrs. Wayne Chester Bobby of Louisville, Ky., spent the and family of Circleville and Mrs. Louisville, Ky., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds' Sunday guests. Their evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watts and Tommie Bryant of Chillicothe.





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Give That Job To a Returned Service Man

(Continued from Page One) but that the gas company has tried to give Circleville "good service and an ample supply of gas to all customers at all times."

Phillips reminded the council that in 1940 it was promised that the company's spokesmen would be back again when it was possible to revise the rates.

Notes Added Costs "There is now no trend toward reduction in commodity prices in general", Philips told the council. 'We are in another cycle of incussed the pledge we made to this council six years ago and, insofar as possible, we wish to carry out

Phillips then explained that the rates now proposed, to become effective Oct. 4 for Circleville's sumers and the 8 per cent the larg- orized by congress.

severe cold weather, Phillips as- about Oct. 15. serted. He said that Circleville has a 10-inch supply line and that this city is one of 398 cities and towns served by the company. Househeating customers in Circleville, he said, are frequently served with premium price gas at no extra

Save 10c to 15c The average saving to the smaller customers, under the procents a month, Phillips declared, house-heaters and other larger

The company's operations, Phillips said, must conform to rules and regulations laid down by the State Utilities Commission, the Federal Power Commission, and the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, and that all

Denny Beougher and Mr. and Mrs. Gas was first brought into Cirday, and that the original concern

"Realizing our plight before LONG WEAR... those three official regulatory Mrs. William Schleich and fam- commissions, Phillips said, "the for at least eight years, and the



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SLIGHT SAVINGS CITY TREASURY KUHN WARNS If the war emergency is terminative of the students are returned ed after he has six months serviced war veterans. HAS BALANCE BENEFITS MAY OF \$82,928.96 EXPIRE SOON

Balance in the city treasury on o a report submitted to city council Tuesday night by Councilreport, covering the period from Sept. 1 to 16, was approved by

tures \$2,800.10, balance \$17,-382.26; sewage disposal, expenditures \$1,199.15, balance \$2,008.96; library fund, receipts \$67.50, expenditures \$309.05, balance \$9,-126.86; auto street repair fund, receipts \$25, expenditures \$76.06, balance \$6,982.72; gasoline tax fund, expenditures \$426.62, balance creasing prices and increased \$1,764.13; Berger hospital, receipts wages. The gas company is trying \$1,277.75, expenditures \$3,339.72, to pay living wages to its em- balance \$8,176.36; waterworks ployes in spite of adverse circum- fund, receipts \$2,012.52, expendistances. Our officials have dis- tures \$1,751.80, balance \$37,486.68.

WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS MORE OFFICERS 25,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-The approximately 1,900 gas consum- war department is recommending ers, will be a slight cut in price that President Truman commission crease for the remaining 8 per lar Army officer corps in 1947. cent. He explained that the 92 per This would bring the corps cent represent the smaller con- strength to the full 50,000 auth-

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company dis- about 70,000 applicants that they tributes gas relayed from fields are being considered for these in Louisiana and Texas in order vacancies. At the same time it to supplement Ohio's diminishing announced that it plans to accept gas supply and to take care of in- more applications for commission creased demands for gas during under a program expected to start

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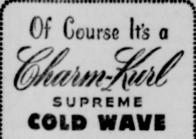
training under the Bill.

"I'm working my way through Sept. 16 was \$82,928.96, according college," say many Regular Army three years will be counted," Sgt. enlistees who realize the great op- Kuhn said. the GI Bill of Rights after a peman George L. Crites, chairman of riod of enlistment in the Regular council's finance committee. The Army. This was pointed out today by S/Sgt. Robert H. Kuhn of the Agricultural College officials have The reported listed: General the full benefits of the GI Bill of fund, receipts \$1,709.93, expendi- Rights a man must sign up not

ucation, Sgt. Kuhn declared.

investigate the advantages of en-

"As the deal stands," Sgt. Kuhn added, "after October 5 men entering the service will get credit tocation only for the duration of the emergency, not yet proclaimed by 90 days service (required for GI Bill of Rights eligibility) he will not be eligble for any of the advantages now offered by the Bill





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ice, no matter how much longer he remains in service, he still will be eligible for only 18 months of

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the corridor to the gallery. He had

Abby and Barry drove nort

through the misty May morning, to

slithered along her spine, her scalp

prickled, her knees were fluid and her lips bone-dry. But not all the

time, not for long. When they

Town Hall, Barry kept her hand

close in his, his vitality flowed into

her, it was warmth and reassur-

ance. The clerk was old and dusty,

his questions were like hird shot

rattling around them. But he, too,

was incurious, overworked, as was

the physician, intercepted just as

he was leaving his house to make

Driving back, Barry said, "Scared

She tried to laugh, looking at

him. the big. self-assured young man. She said. "But. Barry. it's

natural," in apology, touching his hand as it lay, relaxed, upon the

He said. "You can still get out

of it. Today isn't irrevocable.

"Five hundred years." Her voice

"If you feel like that . . . every

shook. "I wish I could sleep to-

thing will be all right. Abby, you

ring. . . . I think-emeralds or

She said, "Who wants rings?

"Never assume. I did consider

And I thought . . . that is, I as-

sumed, we were just going to your

Perhaps you already know that.

Lord knows," he added with some

rancor, "it wasn't hard. I'll never

be missed." He laughed. He said,

ting myself in the house at all

ours. Mother came paddling to

the stairway. She said, 'Where on

earth have you been?' and didn't

wait for an answer. It seems that

Val-" He broke off. "You aren't

"Just to your voice," she ad-

listening!" he accused her.

Diamonds are too

There are five days left."

hard, too bright."

apartment."

again, weren't you? Yet you prom-

ised you wouldn't be . . . ever."

walked into the square-towere

Everything?

They had turned into her driveway when she touched his arm. She

found Morris there, but had not
spoken to him. Instead, he had shut
himself in one of the rooms, sitting

said, "Maybe I've accepted reassur- there, looking with concentration

"I wish it were feasible," he said, a border village. Sleepy and incuri-

"I wish it were feasible," he said,
"to turn you over my knee and
whale the daylights out of you. I
thought we'd settled that. We'll
consult the whole medical directory
if it will make you any happier.

had gone in, and then turned and night and wake on the fifth day."

row was an eternity. He thought of haven't said anything about a

her in his arms; he thought of the honeymoon. You haven't said any-

feel of her hair under his hands, of thing," he repeated, "about a ring,

the texture of her skin; the for instance. A girl's entitled to a

he had not. If he had lied, that was are going to Hot Springs. It's

haps, than twenty-odd years ago. I've wangled a couple of weeks off.

them there in the light from the mitted drowsily. She was sleepy,

doorway. He had watched them, suddenly; empty, yet filled with

that; if he hadn't there were good pretty there, this time of

ecame of them.

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AS MAINE GOES

"As Maine goes, so goes the nation." is any more, Sutherland said.

"I used the wire recorder in San Franof cause to doubt before.

In 1880 Maine went Democratic in Sep- what the laughs were for." tember, Maine and the country Republican | The recorder system, of course, is best P. landslide in November. And in 1940 tors. and 1944 the Republicans won easily in September, while in November not only did President Roosevelt win by a wide utes of laughs we had, how many belly margin but Maine itself came near joining laughs there were and also the number in the procession.

This loss of significance in Maine's September voting is a good thing for the state ting room floor after the preview. We itself. It can now pick its own officials wouldn't have found that out from cards." on their merits, without any thought of affecting the November outcome. The recent Republican victory may be followed by a triumph of that party two months later, but the Maine outcome is not an omen, good or bad.

PALESTINE TALK

Arabs in Palestine opened in London the the day we began shooting and stayed all other day. Neither Jews nor Arabs at of nine minutes. Didn't see him after that tended.

but in vain for Jewish representation. The while playing golf." Arabs, who had been invited, refused to "Abie" will be released in November by Attlee, in addressing the meeting, said, is one of those eternal stories that can be "the unrest and disturbance in the Holy remade every 10 years or so and brought Land cannot be permitted to continue."

for settling the difficult matter that in- the end of World War II. volves homes for half a million displaced European Jews. The Jews, who had an answer, could not be heard. The Arabs, who oppose their settlement in their land, ignored the matter.

No peace is yet in sight for Palestine. and no homeland for Europe's refugee Jews.

MODEL FOR PARIS

prevails is chess. An international tournament now going on in the Netherlands includes players from Russia, France, Sweden, Hungary, Poland, Switzerland, Argentina and the United States. In the tenth round a Russian player was leading, but the American champion, Arnold S. Denker of New York, had won twice as many games as he had lost.

Perhaps the Paris conference should watch going up, the increase will be needed. the chessplayers and see how they do it.

ing, but so does Congress.

UP AND DOWN **BROADWAY**

TEW YORK, Sept. 18-Eddie Sutherland, the movie producer-director who used to be a keystone cop in the old Mack Sennett days, has evolved a simple way of securing the reaction of preview audiences to untested films. He uses a wire-recorder.

The standard method of testing is to pass out cards to members of the audience and hope that enough of them will answer the questions to give a producer some idea of what kind of a product he has. Moviegoers in the Los Angeles area have seen so many sneak previews over the years that few of them bother to fill out the cards

a long time. The 1936 election when cisco recently on 'Abie's Irish Rose,' " Maine was stoutly Republican along with Sutherland explained. "We just set the Vermont, while the rest of the country machine in front of the screen and it not went Democratic, convinced the last ad- only picked up every audible reaction of herent of the old cry. But there was plenty the crowd, but it also picked up the dialogue from the screen so we knew exactly

in November. A narrow Republican vic- for comedies. A drama doesn't arouse tory in September, 1908, preceded a G. O. many audible reactions among the specta-

> "But it was ideal for our purposes," he added. "We know exactly how many minof coughs a certain scene attracted. We were able to leave that scene on the cut-

Sutherland, who is a free-lance now, made "Abie" for Bing Crosby's production firm. It is the second time the famous Ann Nichols play, which was once the long-run champion of Broadway, has been filmed. It was a silent picture the first

"Crosby is just as casual as a maker of A conference regarding establishment of pictures as he is as an actor and radio pera Jewish autonomous state amidst the former," Sutherland said. "He showed up except on the golf course, and, of course, Jewish organizations sought vigorously you don't discuss business with Crosby

appear. British Prime Minister Clement United Artists. Sutherland thinks that it up to date. The play began at the end of The Prime Minister offered no formula World War 1. The new version begins at

> "We play it for natural, human comedy and let the tolerance problem take care of itself without trying to force across any message," Sutherland said. "Miss Nichols did a beautiful script job for us."

Miss Nichols, who has made some \$10,-000,000 on "Abie" over a period of 24 years, seems to have settled down on the west coast. having bought a house recently. She is in good health again after a ONE international field where friendship lengthy illness, Sutherland reported.

> Justice should be done to all, even Hollywood. The film makers have had the cour- Jackson Apple festival age to take a Shakespeare play, "King Henry V." and make a fine picture of it. Now it is up to the public to do the rest.

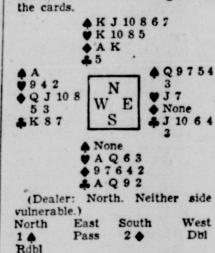
American national income was \$152, No dispute has yet led any player to hit 000,000,000 in 1945, up \$3,000,000,his rival over the head with a chessboard. 000 from the previous year. If prices keep

When Germany begins to produce and The Security Council has trouble agree- export goods again, she'll have a little money to start paying back Uncle Sam.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THERE ARE two principal ways you can pick up a lot more points than were dealt to you. One is by doubling for business some risky bid stuck in by an opponent, who happens to find a weak partner or a misfit. The other is by redoubling when an opponent has doubled your own side in a contract it can make, especially if the contract is so low that you have a chance for an overtrick or so. In such cases, you can sometimes score more than a game is worth, though there was not a normal game in

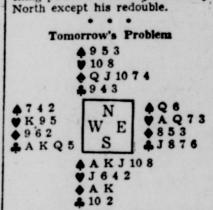


North had several options after for a takeout, in clubs or hearts. The spade suit could have been rebid, hearts could have been bid, or North could have passed to await developments. But he

MORE THAN DEALT YOU # | low and he also knew the convention in use by his opponents if East bid over that redouble. Their method would have made a bid of 2-Clubs indicate strength, not a weakness takeout. So East had to pass. West then could not think of any other course, so he passed too.

In play West, after laying down the spade A and then his heart 9, managed to take only fcur tricks. Every time South was in the dummy he led a spade and discarded a club, except once, when the J was covered by the Q, on which occasion he ruffed low. As a consequence, West got tricks only with his spade A and three of his trumps.

You figure out the score this produced-a lot more than any-♠ Q 9 7 54 thing possible from any action by



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West disregards East's signals and leads three top clubs, thought of the fourth option, a how should South play to make redouble, because the bid was so his 4-Spades doubled?

DIET AND HEALTH

Plantar Wart Treatment By X-Ray or Surgical Removal

MOST warts are nothing to worry about. They may be a bit disfiguring as long as they last, but they usually don't last long, having a marked tendency to disappear on their own without treatment. If they don't, there are a number of easy and painless ways

There is one type, however, known as a plantar wart, which occurs on the sole of the foot. Not only is such a wart painful, but it often is difficult to eliminate.

Burned Off

In some instances, the wart may be gotten rid of by employing burn it off. Treatment with the electric needle is also satisfactory in certain cases.

From 60 to 90 per cent of the cases may be cured with X-ray. The X-ray treatment is painless, short in duration and safe, provided it is carried out by an expert who knows what dose of X-ray to employ.

According to Dr. James A. Dickson of Cleveland, Ohio, these methods, no matter how skillfully employed, fail to bring about a cure in at least one out of 10 patients. Even after several years of

treatment, in some instances, an extremely painful area remains on the sole of the foot. An ulcer or

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | fects the skin, but extends into the deeper tissues. Treatment in such cases with X-ray and other methods may only make the condition

Surgical Removal

In these cases Dr. Dickson believes that the only method of treatment which will be successful is complete surgical removal of the wart area. In two of the patients he treated, the wart was located just back of the second toe.

In order to get rid of the wart area, it was necessary to amputate the toe and the bone back of the toe known as the metatarsal. He has performed this operation in many cases with excellent results in all instances. When this operation is done, because of the location of the scar the weight of the foot is not thrown on the scar tis-

If the area of skin in which the wart is located were merely removed, a scar would form on which the weight of the foot would be placed, and this would be painful. Furthermore, the scar would be likely to break down. The operation with removal of the toe does not interfere in any way with the normal action of the foot.

In view of the serious problem which these plantar warts present when they do not heal it would seem that the operation for their sore develops which not only af- I removal is worthwhile.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Emily Gunning left Wednesday for Barnard college, Columbia university, New York City. She has been visiting for several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, East Main street.

Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap spent Thursday in Columbus with Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Ralph Cole.

10 YEARS AGO is the guest of Judge and Mrs.

Miss Eleanor Yeagley, Defiance,

Joseph W. Adkins, East Mound Circleville high school band was street. She arrived Wednesday to awarded \$25 for first prize at the attend the Hitler-Slemmons wedding in Columbus Saturday.

> Howard, North Scioto street, are home after several weeks visit in Cleveland.

Miss Gladys and Miss Marvene

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mariel Sayre, North Pickaway street, will return to Ohio State university this

25 YEARS AGO

three day engagement at the Hart- and action. man theater, Columbus, beginning next Thursday.

Chamber of Commerce have arranged to run special cars to the Chillicothe Fall festival Friday evening. The train will leave Circleville at 6:15 p. m. on the Scioto Valley traction.

burgh, Pa., on a business trip.

in which to argue and analyze, Is forcing himself. And had gone through the library into the ante-

NO PRIVATE HEAVI

pyright, 1946, by Foith Boldwin Cuthroll By Faith Baldwin Cuthroll Britished by King Pootures Syndicate

for the counterman, the short-order ance too easily. I've been very selfook, the man at the bar, and a couple of customer truck drivers. They were hung upon the walls. They would remain there until he died; Barry and Abby sat at a rough table under a low extinct the right things, but you should have time in which to think it

"Think what over? Have you lost

"Just that," she said haltingly,

our mind?" he asked reasonably

if it will make you any happier.

fore. And we'll begin with your

mother's doctor . . . as I assume

"He's dead," she said. "I asked."
"So what? There are always

"Who's joking?" he asked. "You

are as stubborn as I am, Abby.

my father said . . . and if the doctors told you that I shouldn't have children?"

He stopped the car. He asked,

She bent to kiss him, fleetly. She

"Tomorrow," he said, "at ten."

"I'll be scared?" she inquired,

"You ought to be," he said. "It's

He waited in the car until she

drove away. Tomorrow was a long

way off, and five days from tomor-

warmth of her mouth. He thought

of her gravity and her laughter.

thought of her eyes and their heavy

white lids . . . he thought of the

He thought of what she had told

him, and dismissed it until it be-

came necessary to think of it

again. Either Wallace had lied or

doctors still available, better, per-

He was unused to tenderness.

and now was shaken by it. He could

psychologists are right. But I don't not express it with any accuracy. "I walked to the village to tele-

seem to fit into a case history book. He thought merely, Poor kid . . . phone from a booth-and roused

Didn't I tell you I had no inhibi- Abby moved quietly through the up an old friend and put him on to

tions? I should be insecure and un- big hall. Remembering Craig's coat, getting hotel and train reserva-

in the library, had heard the car

dows and looked out, and seen

cause I've survived not only one put it on a chair. She looked at the

broken home, but several. But it library door but it did not open.

didn't work out that way. As for She went alone, unquestioned, up

generalities, are we? It's you and | Craig had gone to bed. Wallace,

She said, "That's the way you drive up. He had gone to the win-

our marriage, we aren't dealing in the stairs and to her room

Whatever they decided . . .

life they would have together.

"Then we won't have 'em."

Shall I come in with you?"

said, "I'll never be again."

"I'd rather not."

"Frightened?"

glasses; when her father first But after we are married, not be-

"that I MIGHT . . . "

she had one."

ouija boards."

hanger, when she had looked in the There must be records. We'll track

had reassured her, it had been her "And if it was true . .

"Don't joke."

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

THE ROADHOUSE was built of

ogs, it had a neon sign, and looked

a little sinister, which it was not

It was hardly more than a glorified

diner. They were alone in it except

ble under a low ceiling festooned with artificial leaves and ate fried-

"I for one," said Barry, "need no

intoxicants. Have you any idea how beautiful you are?"

She had accepted the fact that she was beautiful, from the time

she grew up and fell in love with

Malcolm; when she no longer had braces on her teeth, nor needed

looked at and saw her. She had ac-

cepted it as she accepted any fact,

as she had accepted the beauty glowing on the walls of the gallery, the fiesh tones of a Rubens, the

pink-washed loveliness of a Corot.

until earlier this evening, when she

had taken the white dress from the

mirror. Then, for the first time, it

friend. Now it was more than her

friend. It was a weapon . . . that

and her love . . . these were all

They ate, with hunger; and with

hunger looked at one another. The

counterman watched them, and

spoke to the man at the bar. "Wal-

lace's daughter," said one. "Boy, is

she a knockout!" And the other

asked, "Ain't that guy young Lam-

bert? There was a piece in the pa-

per I seen . . . and a picture . . looks tough, don't he?"

They watched them go out, the

tweed coat over Abby's arm, the white dress subtly molded to her body, the wonderful hair.

Driving back, she asked, sudden-

ly remembering, "Barry, what will your mother say?"

"She'll cry," he replied promptly.
"She'll come all over romanic, and

give you a string of pearls. The second best. She'll love it, Abby.

"She likes you," said Barry, "and if she didn't, she'd be unperturbed,

I think. When I was a kid and she

gave me a gadget which I'd promptly break, she'd tell me I was

stupid or clumsy or a dope gen-

erally. Then she'd replace ft. I'm

afraid she thinks of marriage in

that way. She's always been able

"I see," said Abby. "And do you

"I should," he answered, "if the

"How else?" he asked, half an-

grily. "Look, we've a lifetime ahead

She adores clopements."

to replace hers

feel that way too?'

me, as I see it. For good."

that enough for you?"

"But me?" asked Abby.

she would ever need.

But it had meant nothing to her,

egg sandwiches and drank coffee.

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, September 18 WHILE there is every indication of exceptionally lively, constructive and productive programs for this day, yet a strange curring with him are the lowly or curious twist in events or cir- earth worms and all members of cumstances is likely to upset plans in an astonishing manner, perhaps involving sudden change, travel, new alliances and some form of novelty, innovation or original slant on current condi-

A sane, clever, wise manipulation of this curious situation ent or emotional insight, might should turn events into constructive and lucrative places, where rich rewards are in store. Promo- very wise decisions for securing tion, ambition and happiness in lasting values and for sidestep-The widely known comedy, home and business, crown worthy ping weird complications. 'Twin Beds' is announced for a efforts. Be generous in thought

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of most gratifying, lucrative and happy culminations for originality, new ideas, lofty ambitions, innovation, exceptional skills or ideas, which attract support from high places and bring the most satisfying and pleasant reactions on the life and its meri-Ned Boggs left today for Pitts- torious purposes and objectives. A strange twist of fate or an

YOU'RE

TELLING ME! PRESIDENT TRUMAN says he creature it appears he must lead

doesn't think much of the sport of a pretty fast life. fishing. Among those heartily conthe finny tribe. Others likely to agree with the

President are those who have spent entire afternoons out in a boat without accomplishing any-

unique visitation, in creative talprove astonishing or bewildering. But it will take safe, sound and Shun strife, turbulence, excesses

or strange impulses in all affairs. A child born on this day may have erratic urges, unique talents with ingenuity, skill, and ambitions to take it far into happiness.

thing more than just wetting the

sleep. It was a curious sensation.

(To Be Continued)

end of a string.

The male box turtle, according o Factographs, always has red eves. For such a slowly-moving

King George of Greece, thinky, Grandpappy Jenkins, may have been less excited about getting his throne back than he was over the fact the recent election solved his housing problem for him.

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Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Capital news sleuths, always seeking a hidden reason for everything, have gone pretty thoroughly into why President Truman called off the third atomic bomb test. They now report that the chief executive gave a full and fair report when he said it was uncalled for.

Here are further details on the why and wherefore of the decision: The joint chiefs of staff decided that it would be virtually impossible for an enemy quickly to sink an A-bomb one-third or one-half mile under the ocean and blast a United States fleet.

Moreover, as was said, the blast, if carried out, would have produced no new information—the only excuse for such a test. Moreover, the Navy found it had a nice new and difficult problem on ts hands in getting the bomb down to such a depth and detonating it.

Water pressures are great that far down. While the remote control trigger would have been simple, developing a caisson strong enough to remain water tight at that depth would not have been so simple. It would have to be so heavy that sinking it would have taken much time and engineering

Then, too, the Navy argued, why would any power want to attempt a sneak attack with a deepwater charge when a bomb at harbor depth, as at Bikini, could accomplish more?

As analysis of previous blasts proceeds, the Navy men believe they gained most new data from the Bikini harbor depth charge, The above-surface blast merely confirmed what the scientists and snip experts had previously calculated.

 EVEN THOUGH THE NEXT NOVEMBER votes are far from being cast, the alert National Association of Real Estate boards is forming its lines for another attack on any renewed version of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft low-cost housing bill.

Hubert V. Nelson, the association's executive vice president, who handles affairs in Washington, is certain that the old bill or a revised version, will be revived in the next Congress, regardless of the latter's political complexion. He has warned his association's members that the successful fight to stall the bill in the House committee in the last session produced an armistice-nothing more. Meanwhile, a drive for memberships in the rapidly-growing Na-

tional Home and Property Owners' foundation is going on. Its backers foresee a membership potential of 27,000,000 property They plan to use members of the foundation to spearhead any attack on the low-cost housing legislation. In fact, the real estate association, numbering 33,000, has pledged an all-out effort to recruit

foundation members with an allotment of 100 new foundation members for each relator member. This would make a goal of 3,300,000 to be achieved in the week of Sept. 23. Nelson, speaking baldly to his own membership, argues: "There are only 33,000 of us. We can't produce votes and so we can't influence Congress. What we need is an organization that can speak for millions of votes."

• THE BUSINESS OF FLYING fresh foods to market in surplus Army planes is expected to boom as winter approaches. They have proved best in transporting Airborne products where freshness gives them a premium price on markets. Fruit for

Now the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that Christmas tables this year may be laden with airborne flowers, fruits and vegetables, including Florida strawberries instead of the canned preserves of grandma's day.

In eulogizing the value of air transport, the bureau notes that tree and vine ripened products can be rushed to markets in 24 hours. Quick transit requires less wrapping and, because planes fly high, refrigeration is less needed.

NOTICE

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Opening Fall Session Held By DAR Members

Mrs. Sterline Is Guest Speaker At Meeting

Daughters of the American Revolution held their opening Fall session Tuesday afternoon, Constitution Day, at the home of Mrs. Martin Cromley, Walnut township. Mrs. Charles Pugsley, regent,

welcomed the members and opened the meeting in regular ritualistic form. Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen and Mrs. Pugsley reviewed historical dates of importance.

Mrs. Christian Schwartz, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for Miss Emily Yates. On October members of the D. A. R. will meet to mark Miss Yates' grave.

schools, was the guest speaker. Of the 14 approved D. A. R. schools in

have educated many worthy less gram hour. fortunate students over a period Those attending the affair from ond; and Donna Beougher, third. schools.

Mrs. Joseph Peters concluded the program by singing. "Ave Luncheon Honors Maria" by Franz Schubert. Mrs. Cromley played the piano accom- Mrs. W. O. Mevers paniment

Committe in charge of the meeting included Mrs. Martin Cromley, gathered at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, Miss W. O. Meyers, Stoutsville, Sunday, Eliza Plum, Mrs. T. R. Cromley, in honor of her 75th birthday an-Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Mrs. George niversary, A cooperative luncheon Gardner, Mrs. Clarence Squire and was held. Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

port, had as her guest at the meet- Mrs. Paul Woods, Bonnie, Mary Columbia, Mo. For the occasion Hammers, Mrs. Jennie Wenrich, the Cromley home was decorated Janette Wenrich, Stoutsville; in Fall flowers and the tea table was centered with an attractive Mrs. Mae Groce, Circleville; Mr. arrangement of gladioli.

Logan Elm Grange and Florence Brown, Ashville; Mrs. Roger Kinsell, Roger Lee Kin-

present at the meeting of the Lo- Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne gan Elm grange, held Tuesday Brown, Link, Darlene, and Myrtie evening in the Pickaway township Mae Brown, Groveport. school. Following the opening of the meeting business was transacted

Voting was held for delegates to the state grange to be held in December at Columbus.

Preparations were made for an inspection to be held at a special meeting on September 30. Otis Leist overseer, was congratulated upon his new grandson.

DUV Meeting Is Held In Post Room

Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War met Tuesday evening in the Post room of the

After the meeting was opened in ritualistic form a business seasion was held and the program presented consisted of readings, songs and a discussion. It was announced that refreshments will be

CLUB LUNCHEON TO BE HELD Mrs. Pittinger, Columbus, will be hostess to the Daughters of the American Colonists Saturday. A luncheon will be served at this meeting and Miss Daisy Hammond will be the speaker.



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Calendar

THURSDAY

Pythian Lodge, at 8 p. m. CIRCLE 5 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, at 2.30 p. m. FRIDAY

WAYNE TOWNSHIP ADVISory council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Downing at

SATURDAY D. A. C. LUNCHEON AT THE for themselves. home of Mrs. Pittinger, Colum-

3 at 2:30 p. m. in Forest cemetery Morris Members cafeteria. October refreshment ditions.

the United States Mrs. Sterline United Brethren Chapel Youth members of the home economics Honored At Dinner discussed Tammassee Boarding Fellowship and the Rev. Carl But- committee. There were 40 entries school, Tenn.; Kate Duncan Smith, terbaugh, pastor, we're guests in the show and Mrs. Turney Ponday school, Berea Colloge, Ky.; and Tuesday when the Cedar Hill tius served as the judge. Marysville college, Tennessee, Evangelical Youth Fellowship en- First prize in the aster class tertained Tuesday. Recreation dur- was awarded to Mrs. Grace Ander-She announced that her goal is ing the evening was held in the son; second, Mrs. Gladys Hedges

range in age from 8 years through lod, a program was presented. The first place in the cosmos college. May have secured excellent Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh rendered a and Mrs. Hedges also was first positions after attending these vocal solo entitled "How Can I Be in gladioli. Mrs. Mary Wolfe took D. A. R. schools. One graduate is Lonely". A vocal quartet compris- second place. now serving as a private secretary ed of Miss Maxine Poling, Mabel In the marigoid class Mrs. Holbrook, Lorna Holbrook and Mary Wolfe received first place; Children whose parents' income Helen Pontius was heard during Mrs. Grace Anderson, second and

Mrs. Sterline displayed a collec- Ann Drake, Lorna Holbrook, Max- class with Mary Wolfe, second. lumbus. tion of pictures from all of these ine Poling, Gerald Metzler and the For dahlias Mrs. Idah Strous, first,

A group of friends and relatives

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Hunsicker, Williams- Roy Wood, Cincinnati; Mr. and , her sister, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Lou, and Paul Woods, Mrs. Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris, and and Mrs. Warner Hedges. David. and Susan Hedges, C. E. Brown, Votes On Delegates sell, Miss Sarah Brown, and Miss Lillian Perry, Columbus; Mr. and A below average attendance was Mrs. Robert Keforrner and family,

Grange Inspection IS HOSTESS AT At Shower Honoring LEAGUE MEETING Her Sister - In - Law

from the state grange master and Tuesday. the state secretary regarding the PYTHIAN SISTERS. IN THE payment of debt on the national grange building. Members voted to give \$15 to the building fund. Inspection was announced for October 1 and plans were made president, presided. for the occasion. A vote was taken for delegates to the state convention in December.

Plans were made for an all day tributed the new year books. picnic and basket dinner to be family is to bring sweetened tea tion in Circleville. On recommen-

M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick gold pike, on October 8. Mrs. Webster Sterline, Sidney, state chairman of approved Hill Fellowship M. Friece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Nine members of the Morris A flower show was put on by

to have greater D. A. R. interest club house near the Church. and third, Mrs. Donna Beougher. in more children. These children Following the recreational per- Mrs. Gladys Hedges received

flower class, Gladys Hedges sec-

pastor, the Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh. Mrs. Grace Anderson, second,

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Members of the Child Conserva-Saltcreek Valley grange mem- tion league held their annual co- tained Monday evening with a misbers met Tuesday evening at the operative luncheon at the home of cellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. morning for a visit with her sisschool building. Letters were read Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Beverly road, Clifford Kerns, recent bride. The ter-in-law, Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, served as chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs Joseph Adkins, Jr. During the business session, Mrs. Luther Bower,

Mrs. Leah Ann Bracey, Stoutsville, was elected to active membership in the club. Mrs. Norbert Cochran and her committee dis-

Mrs. Cochran led a group discusheld Sunday at the school. Each sion of public health and sanitadation of the executive board, the Home economics committee de- league members plan to adopt as cided to donate \$10 toward pur- their yearly project, a study of and chase of dishes for the new school possible corrections for these con-

committee includes Mr. and Hrs. The next meeting will be held at Guests Of Cedar Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. I. the home of Mrs. Cochran, Ring-

Mrs. Mossbarger Is

home in honor of the 83rd birthmother, Mrs. Clara Mossbarger, and Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Sam Brinker, John Milton Miss Raub To Be Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, Miss Margie Carmean, and Mr. and

Warner and son, Francis, Orient; G. C. Murphy company.

Miss Polly Jane Kerns enterflowers for the affair and the dining room was bedecked in pink and white crepe paper. A colorful her sisters. sprinkling can was suspended from the chandelier and streamers of

during the evening with prizes be- and Mrs. Theodore Huston, Stoutsing awarded to Miss Delores ville, for the last week. Hawkes, and Miss Lucille Kirkwood. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the family, Columbus, were weekend hostess assisted by Mrs. John guests of their parents, Mr. and Kerns, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Mrs. M. P. Manson and Mrs. Rosa Harry Dreisbach.

Guests included Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Alma Glick, Miss Palm, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. Conrad, and Mona Wells. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Miss Betty Jane May, Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. James Brown, Miss Hawkes, Miss Marcella Lanman, Mrs. Mildred Warden, Columbus, Mrs. Clarence Radeliff, Miss Marentertained with a dinner at her jorie Francis, Mrs. Dreisbach, Mrs. Emma Betts, Mrs. Dorothy Dick, day anniversary of her grand- Miss Norma Coffland and the Rev.

Bride Of D. S. Layton

Mrs. William Warner and daugh- nounce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Mae, to Donald Miss Doris Mossbarger, Dayton; S. Layton, Yellowbud, Miss Raub is over \$2,000 annually are not the program hour. A lunch was Miss Gift Macklin, third. Grace Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock, is a graduate of Circleville high permitted to attend. These schools enjoyed at the close of the pro- Anderson was first in the mixed Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd school and is employed at the

Miss Esther Hensel, Basil; Mrs. Mr. Layton spent 18 months of 50 years. Tammassee and Kate Morris Chapel were Misses Helen Gladys Hedges received first in Elizabeth Harp, Coshocton; Miss overseas and is at present employ-Duncan Smith schools are support- Dunkle, Marvene Arledge, Helen the large zinnia class and Grace Hazel Corbin, Miss Martha Moss- ed by the N. and W. railroad. The ed by D. A. R. contributions alone. Pontius, Mabel Holbrook, Mary Anderson led the small zinnia barger and Miss Emma Goff, Co- wedding will be an event of October 2 in the Evangelical church.

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Mrs. Harold Clarke, Philadel- the church game room and rehearphia, Pa., will arrive Thursday the guild will present in late Ochome was decorated with Fall West Union street. Mrs. Clarke plans to leave Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Krapaper were attached to each gift. mer and Jack Alter, Jr., Colum-Games and contests were held bus, visited at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Brown Kirkwood, Miss Mary Ellen Kirk- and Mrs. Marvene Willoughby, Copatrick. Miss Marguerite Martin, lumbus, were Sunday guests at the Miss Marlene Martin, Miss Nellie home of their mother, Mrs. Rosa

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Friday, September 20 Beginning at 11 o'clock.

4 - HORSES - 4 As I have sold my home and am One sorrel draft mare, 7 yrs. old, moving to town, will sell at Public wt. 1700 lbs., with colt by side Auction some of my chattel propand rebred; a 5 gaited bay saddle erty, five miles south of Circleville mare, gentle, 10 yrs. old; spotted on the Circleville and Kingston mare pony, 6 yrs. old, bred. 16 - CATTLE - 16

> with calf by side; 1 Hereford cow, with calf by side. 170 HOGS AND SHEEP

Sellers Kitchen cabinet; Kitchen Six Hampshire gilts, to farrow queen coal range; laundry coal in October: 5 Hampshire sows, little college town to watch the stove, 2 hole; breakfast table and with 45 pigs; 56 shoats, wt. about with 45 pigs; 56 shoats, wt. about 80 lbs.; 20 shoats, wt. about 140 lbs.; 1 Berkshire boar. Hogs are treated 40 open wool ewes, 2 to 4 four years of solid planning. bed, springs and mattress; 2 leather couches; cupboard; wash stand; 3 kitchen chairs and rocker; 2 yrs old, and 2 bucks. LARGE LOT OF IMPLEMENTS congoleum rugs; carpet rug; corn

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Saturday, Sept. 21

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SHEEP: -20 HEAD of EWES FARM IMPLEMENTS O. S. Mowery, phone Laurelville 1 Ford Ferguson Tractor on rubber, starter and lights; 1 Ford Ferguson Disk Harrow; 1 cultiva-MODEL T FORD truck. Ray Pine, tor; 1 14-inch two-bottom plow; 1 5 ft. Highway mower; 1 manure loader: 1 Little Genius 14-inch 2 ENTIRE STOCK of groceries. See bottom plow; 1 6 ft. John Deere Combine: 1 McCormick Deering 12-7 grain drill with power lift; 1 portable grain elevator 32 feet. long: 1 International 2 row corn 9x12 rug: 2 radiant gas heaters; planter with power lift, 80 rod 2 beds and dressers; good leath- wire; 1 McCormick Deering rotary er couch; numerous small ar- hoe; 1 McCormick Deering cultipacker; 1 land roller; 1 walking low, 14 inch; 1 single shovel plow; 1 land drag, 14 ft.; 1 corn sheller Rt. 22, County line. with motor; 1 4 wheel trailer; 1 rubber tired wagon with 14 ft. ladders; 1 Weber wagon with box bed; 1 box bed; 1 buzz saw; 2 sets of double block pulleys; 2 mellon dusters: 2 hand grist mills; 1 O. K hammer mill, 50 ft. of belt; 1 hay loader: 1 set of butchering tools consisting of grinder, lard press, stuffer, kettle, ring, gambles, lard paddle: 32 ft. extension ladders; Maytag motor; several steel drums, some with lock tops; 1 combination anvil vice; 1 emery, wheels; 1 lime spreader; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 oil brooder, 300 chick capacity; 2 brooder houses, 1 10 x capacity; 2 broo 12, 1.7 x 10; 1 shed, 9 x 16; 1 14hole hog feeder; 1 feed bunk for hay and grain; 1 feed rack for sheep; 13 hog houses; 1 water cream separator; shovels; forks;

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large Spring calves; 25 Holstein er Riley Couch's call here today as cows, good milkers; 1 Jersey cow, the cork was popped on the Little

A fleet little chestnut colt from the Castleton Farms stable at Lexington, Ky., was the odds-on Beaty FEED - 200 bales alfalfa; 200 favorite as Jug day arrived, and

beating Ensign Hanover. The Ensign, a two to three fa- Caskey vorite, was beaten last Friday at Brown Bluebaugh H. H. Pendleton Royal Chief, and it was that Beck speedy colt that was conceded the best chance to upset the favorite.

The battle between The Ensign and Royal Chief also was a duel Schreiner between two veteran drivers who Schreiner, R. between them have handled the Total reins on a big share of harness Clifton racing's best horses - Sep Palin Paul and Tom Berry.

over despite injuries suffered at Shelbyville last week when Indian Land tripped and fell in front of McGath Others in the field had their Blind

As executor of estate of Cedella backers. De Sota Hanover, from Fox, I will offer for sale on the Henry Warwick's Westfield, Ind., Blind . premises - four miles north of times of 2:03.3, 2:03.1 and 2:03.2 Blind Laurelville and three miles east recently at Du Quoin, Ill., while Updyke Total Butternut King and Quick Trick His Lady, owned by J. M. Davis,

> eight position. The field was completed by In- Barnhill diana Hal, owned by Saunders Skinner Mills, Inc., Toledo, O.; Linda's Carley Boy, from the Old Glory Farms at Winter Park, Fla., and Honest Robison .

Little Brown Jug, the evolution of harness racing from a county Fisher fair sidelight to a big-time op- Halstenberg Barthelmas

eration was completed. Previously there had been val- Stonerock uable stake races for every class of harness horse except the threeyear-old pacers. The three-yearold trotters had the fame! Ham- Goodchild bletonian, two-year-olds of both McGram classes had the Fox Stakes, and Total many rich purses were available to the veterans at Roosevelt Race- Moore

way or Santa Anita. The "Jug", named for a pacer G that was found behind a sharecrop-per's plow in Tennessee in the Total ... 1880's and eventually broke so I rumper hausnaugh

competition, has filled the gap.

Boston Nears Third With 8-2 Win Over Reds: Dodgers Meet Bucs

still plenty of gas in the old "gashouse-gang" and it's all high octane. That was the latest word today

League pennant, still two big games ahead of the Brooklyn Dod-TRACT TWO: Being in Survey No. 10725, and beginning at a stone in the Township Road and corner to D. S. Dennis: thence with his line N. 85° 15′ W. 26.94 chains to a stone in William Grabill's line: thence with his line S. 13° 15′ W. 7.56 chains to a stake corner to tract No. 3; thence with the north line of Tract No. 3 and 1 S. 85° 15′ E. 33.20 chains to a stake in the Township Road and stake the Brooklyh Dod gers.

Whether the Cardinals "run out of gas" before they reach the "promised land" remains to be seen, but they appeared to have enough to fuel a bevy of B-29's in streaking past the Giants, 10 to 2

They were a spirited, carefree, ginning, containing 22.25 acres of lot both on and off the field as handsome Howie Pollet scored his EXCEPTING AND RESERVING 20th victory to become the first all rights of the occuping tenant to possession until March 1st, 1947, purchaser to assume taxes due in December 1946.

20th victory to become the first National League southpaw to reach that mark in one season single which wound up the first

The fire-power was provided by series with a double header today guests busy following the business TERMS OF SALE: 10% cash in Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and and a single game tomorrow. hand at time of sale, balance cash in hand on delivery of deed of con- Marty Marion with home runs, The Braves moved to within a while on the field George Kurow- game of the third place Cubs with ski and Al Schoendienst applied an 8 to 2 victory over Cincinnati INDIANS AND COLONELS the defensive brake with sparking at Boston. Veteran Silas Johnson plays that cut off Giant threats. scored his sixth victory while

No. 15097
Estate of John Goebbel Jr., deceased Notice is hereby given that John Henry Goebbel whose Fost Office address is Route 2, Oriem, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Goebbel Jr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 13th day of September

NINE PACERS IN STARKEY TEAM JOE AND TAN hold a closing-out sale, on the Chas. Dorn farm, 11/2 miles east of FIRST RUNNING WOMEN'S LEAGUE TANGLE

ton, member of the Starkey team, had 429 high individual total.

Butch Jewelers took two from Kinsey Men's Shop and Container Corporation won twice from Croman's Chicks.

PURINA first go at the \$36,000 Jug. a race Lanman 93 131 103 1391 Total 424 484 488 1391 BUTCH JEWELER

tered around the possibility of Bumgarner KINSEY MEN SHOP TELEPHONE CO.

STARKEY CLEANERS 162 144 142 120 110 148 156 414 677 628 636 1941 CONTAINER CORP.

Bowling Scores Clayton, Del., had the pole today

348 148 134 168 296 "shot in the arm" for the entire 676 728 689 2093 fight game. Big-time boxing needs Winter Park, Fla., and Holling Kirk Brink 142 143
Truth, owned by McKinley Kirk Brink 163 119
Woods 152 167
Evans 152 167 142 157 441 DeKALB HYBRIDS

many records it was barred from c

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-There's

to the lands of William Grabill; thence with the said Grabill's east line S. 13½° W. 32.55 chains to a stone; thence with a new line S. 86° E. 26.94 chains to a stone in said new cut road; thence with the center of said road N. 20¼° W. 38.65 chains to the beginning, containing 43.84 acres of land, more or less. Being a part of original Survey No. 10795.

TRACT TWO: Being in Survey No. 10725, and beginning at a on the St. Louis Cardinals, who moved on to Boston in the gruelling stretch drive for the National

streaking past the Giants, 10 to 2 Boston at St. Louis (night). stake in the Township Road and corner to Tract No. 1; thence N. 30° 15' W. 8.93 chains to the be-

ing them 4 to 2 at Brooklyn as the attack. the teams wound up 1946 hostili- Hank Greenberg hit his 38th squeezed through the semi-finals, its second run and had the tying a Washington homer. in a later run with a single and scheduled.

Starkey Cleaners collected most of the honors Tuesday night in the of the honors Tuesday night in the Business Women's league at Roll and Bowl. The team posted a 677 high team Ensign Hanover Favored In single game and 1941 high team

total while winning three games from Telephone company. B. Clif-

In other matches Brink's Market won three games from Purina;

Brown Jug—a brand new dash to gold and glory for three-year-old side-wheelers.

Horsemen thronged into this Blind 100 100 100 300 Evans 115 129 106 350 Evans 107 115 147 369 Evans 109 103 105 317 Blind 100 100 100 300 Total 531 547 558 1636

Total 488 537 528 1553 tory.

Palin was up behind Ensign HanWantz
Total 79 97 126110 106 107 65 78 84138 110 15780 80 80 CROMAN CHICKS

while Royal Chief was in the num-

735 720 692 2147 130 124 185 139 161 132 134 177 154

Standings

Pittsburgh AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Washington hicago

62 79 Philadelphia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS ooklyn, 4; Chicago, 2. Louis, 10; New York, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Chicago (two games Washington at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston (night). Cincinnati at Philadephia games).

Said premises are located on the bince Carl Hubbell and Cliff Mel-bennis Road three miles north of Five Points, five miles east of Mount Sterling, and three miles west of Darbyville.

A buffet lunch, featuring several kinds of scarce luncheon meat, the large crowd of players, managers, sponsors, officials and series with a double header today.

The Dodgers got in the last word Johnny Hopp, with a homer and in their feud with the Cubs, beat- single, batted in three runs to lead

ties with 11 victories apiece. Three homer to move into a tie with Ted were paired with the Louisville runs in the first inning, two on a Williams for the major league lead Colonels today for the championdouble by Dixie Walker, gave lefty as the Tigers defeated Washington, ship battle of the American Asso-Joe Hatten the margin he needed 6 to 4 at Detroit. Greenberg drove ciation playoffs. for his 12th victory, although he in four runs to bring his total to Indianapolis won the right to needed help from Vic Lombardi in 114. Sherry Robertson, who inci- play in the finals by coming from the seventh when Chicago put over dentally is a port-side hitter, got behind last night to triumph over tallies on base. Walker also drove . There were no other games enth game of a best-of-seven ser-

Mauriello Is Given Little Chance To Stay Long With Brown Bomber BY JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 18-Joe. Louis and Tami Mauriello will

square off tonight at Yankee stadium for a world heavyweight title fight that could give professional boxing a tremendous boost or another staggering setback. It all depends upon 23-year-old Mauriello, the stocky, black-haired Bronx Italian who is the first

\$2,000,000 Billy Conn catastrophe in June. The U. S. weather bureau predicted "fair and mild weather" for

challenger to face Louis since the

the outdoor event. Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a comparatively small crowd of about 30,000 to provide a modest gate of \$300,000 for this lightly regarded contest in whim Tami is given virtually no chance of vic-

Mauriello's lack of support is reflected in the betting prices which favor Louis at 9-1 to win, at 4-1 to score a knockout, and at 6-5 to

167 265 561 1534 stop Tami within five rounds. Because he is such a lop-sided underdog, Mauriello has perhaps the most magnificent opportunity in ring history to become an international sports hero in a few turbulent minutes. He could do this by achieving a "miracle" upset victory over the great Negro champion, or even by turning in a courageous and dramatic though unsuccessful challenge.

If the Bronx tavern proprietor upsets the champion or even stages a great fight, his performance will be "sensational" for three reasons: (1) its unexpectedness, (2) its sharp contrast to Billy Conn's flight by night, and (3) its achievement despite the handicap of a 'deformed" right ankle. A Mauriello victory or a great

fight would mean not only gold

and glory for Tami, but also a

"shot in the arm" for the entire

a potent stimulant right now, for the public has regarded it with repugnance since the terrific 152 167 159 479 Louis-Conn let-down. Mauriello has nothing tonight's brawl, for virtually nothing is expected of him. But box-456 ing has much to lose. If he is blasted to the canvas immediately. 154 or if he is given a one-sided, bloody battering, another storm of protest will follow the bout. De-

ord, critics will shout that a 807 738 718 2263 youngster with a deformed ankle a "semi-cripple" - never should have been matched with the most destructive champion in heavyweight history.

spite the challenger's previous rec-

Officers Elected, Trophies

Awarded At Annual Picnic Of Night League Election of officers and eating were the principal features at the annual pienic of the Night Softball

league Tuesday night at Pickaway Country Club. Trophies were presented to Ralph Roby and Loring Valentine, 165 representing Blue Ribbon Dairy, which won the regular season title 340 and the tournament, by Clark Will and Ed Beatty, members of the softball commission. The tournament trophy was sponsored by The Circleville Herald, T. E. Wilson, publisher, while the league trophy was given by an anonymous donor.

part of the 1946 season, was named president for 1947. He succeeds Don Henkle. John Heiskell was named secretary and Nolan "Nubby" Sims was elected treasurer. Members of the commission, William Hamilton, Will and Beatty were re-elected and Henkle was added to the

Ed Amey, who served as secre-

tary-treasurer of the league during

A buffet lunch, featuring sev-

eral kinds of scarce luncheon meat,

group

OPEN ASSOCIATION FINAL MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 18-The Indianapolis Indians, who barely

the Minneapolis Millers in the sev-

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By WALLY BISHOP



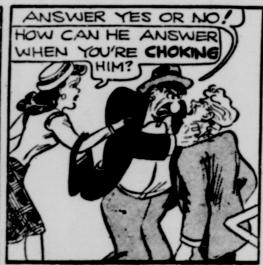














By PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT

BRICK BRADFORD

WEDNESDAY

5:30

Tea Time, WCOL; Early
Worm WBNS.
Just Plain Bill WLW; Navy
Notes, WHKC.
News-Parlin, WHKC; News.
WBNS

WBNS
Jack Armstrong. WCOL;
Lora Lawton WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS; Supper
Club. WLW

Club. WLW
Lone Ranger. WHKC; Ted
Shell, WCOL
Lum 'n Abner WCOL; Mr.
and Mrs. North WLW
Dr. Christian, WBNS; Beatrice Kay WHKC
Sad Sack, WBNS; Eddie
Cantor, WLW
Spotlight Bankas WHKC

Cantor, WLW
Spotlight Bands, WHKC;
District Attorney WLW
Award Theater, WBNS; Kay
Kayser, WLW
Music Holiday WBNS; Au-

thor meets Critics, WHKC





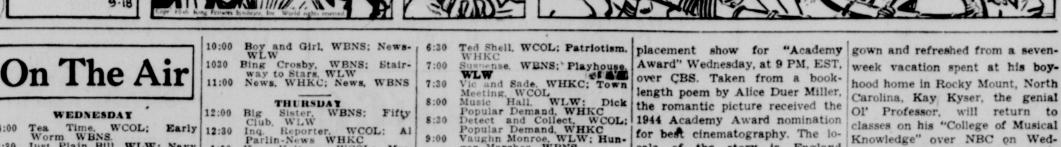








LUCKILY (MASON TELLS BRICK) I KNEW THE WANCHI DIALECT, AND SO I SPOKE TO THE CHIEF.



2:00	Big Sister, WBNS; Fifty
2:30	Club, WLW
2:30	Inq. Reporter, WCOL; A Parlin-News WHKC
1:00	Kay Keltner, WCOL; Mrs.
	Burton, WBNS
1:30	Queen For Today WHKC: Woman in White, WLW
2:00	Al Pearce WCOL: Kenny
	Baker WBNS
2:30	Pepper Young WLW: Your
3:00	Country, WHKC House Party, WBNS; Back-
	stage Wife, WLW
3:30	Singing Land, WCOL; Ei-
1:00	leen calling WHKC Early Worm WBNS: Girl
	Maries WLW
1:30	Allen Tarshish, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WCOL
5:00	Shopping Guide, WCOL News-Parlin WHKC; Terry
00:00	and Pirates. WCOL
:30	Ukelele Ike, WBNS; Lora
	Lawton WLW
:00	Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper

10:30 11:00

ACADEMY AWARD

CBS "Academy Award" program, has been cancelled out. Irene Dunne playing her original screen role in KAY KYSER RETURNS "White Cliffs of Dover" is the re-

All decked out in a new cap and |"California, Here I Come," "I Want Waltz," the orchestra will broad- first week.

my," "Waiting For The Robert E. ed and recorded by a number of Paramount Theatre in which she Lee," "You Made Me Love You," vocalists and bands. Besides "Our broke attendance records in her

26. Wayside signal 5. Thin hotel 6. Male cat 27. Permit 7. Large pulpit 29. Fixed 8. Emit, as 31. Narrow fumes inlet (geol.) 9. Blunders 33. Topic of 11. Turns away discourse 17. Anger 34. Agreement 35. Not working 19. Stamps poor 40. Pause down firmly 36. Jewish 20. Leavening month 42. The Ameriagent 38. Chills and can linden fever

22. Metallic

19. Fabric with uncut loops 21. A decree 21. A locality 24. Wicked 28. Plants of cuckoo-pint family 29. New England state 30. Cry 31. Express indignation 32. To be frugal 34. External covering of brain

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Female

4. Distress

. Roman poet 23. Hint

ACROSS

1. Biblical

name 5. Gaze

10. Privilege

epic poet

12. Greek

139 Ascend

14. Burning

coal

15. Color

16. Pastry

18. Signs as

dessert

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(abbr.)

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YOU AWAY, WHO'LL COOK

OUR MEALS?

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Yesterday's Answer 39. Gifts to the

44. Skill

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NUMBER OF GUNS

appearance tour.

GREAT GILDERSLEEVE

"The Great Gildersleeve," in his The Ford Show starring Dinah

'College' after a six-week personal from Vincent Youmans' "No, No, Nanette."

ARMOR, AT BIRTH,

FLEXIBLE AS

LEATHER

DINAH SHORE STARS

capacity as Water Commissioner, Shore with Peter Lind Hayes and decides to collect on some past-due Robert Emmett Dolan and his water bills, in the broadcast, Wed- orchestra will open Wednesday, at WHKC
Suspense, WENS; Playhouse,
WLW
Vic and Sade, WHKC: Town
Meeting, WCOL
Music Hall, WLW; Dick
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George Montgomery, Dinah's shut off the water supply for the length poem by Alice Duer Miller, the romantic picture received the carolina, Kay Kyser, the genial Wic and Sade. WHKC; Town Meeting, WCOL Music Hall. WLW: Dick Popular Demand, WHKC Detect and Collect, WCOL; Popular Demand, WHKC Vaughn Monroe, WLW: Hunger Marches, WBNS Jobs For Vets, WCOL; What's Wrong WHKC News, WLW: Boy and Girl, WBNS Walter Furniss. WCOL; Concert Nations, WLW News, WBNS: News, Robinson WHKC News new Columbia Pictures Techni- lead his orchestra on "Holiday "The Brasher Doubloon", film vered in battle. When their son is color musical film, "The Jolson for Music", Wednesday, at 9:30 sion of a novel by Raymond Chandwounded in Dieppe in World War Story." Included in the medley PM, EST, on CBS. First written ler. He and Dinah have a large Edward G. Robinson in "Little II, the mother, now a Red Cross which will be played by Kay's var- for a Hollywood film the love bal- ranch at Encino, California. Dinah Caesar." twice announced for the nurse, brings him back to health sity orchestra will be "Swanee," lad was later arranged as a popu- recently ended a personal appearin the scene of her early happiness. "April Showers," "Liza," Mam- lar tune, and has been sung, play- ance engagement at New York's

NOAH NUMSKULL



POTATOES ARE "SUN BURNED"-DO THEY PEEL THEMSELVES? JOSEPH R. JOHNSTONE . ROYAL OAK MICH ,

DEAR NOAH = IS FLOOR COVERING CONSIDERED OVER HEAD EXPENSE BECAUSE THE WORLD IS TOPSY-TURVY? MRS C.L. BETZMAN -WASHINGTON, D.C. SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What are the last or surnames of the following well-known persons: Ludwig van, Hans Christian, Helen Hunt?

2. Who, in modern fiction, is Miss Lulu Bett? 3. Who was the hero of "Lorna Doone"?

Hints on Etiquette

In seating one's self at the dining table, it makes no difference whether you approach the chair from the left or the right.

You are sometimes impetuous. diffident, or headstrong, but usually kind, tender and understanding. You are a good planner, and use what you have to best advantage. You are genial and form friendships easily. You might fall in love at first sight and be very happy. While new ideas surge through your mind today, analyze. Advice proffered is likely to be poor, so do not take it. Incisive speech commands respect if you use it. Squabbles can ruin this birthday for you, so avoid them. Shop, as there are bargains to be had. The moon enters Cancer at 10:43 a. m. A friend can give you a profitable tip this afternoon, so heed it. Act with speed on the advice offered above.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Beethoven, Andersen, Jack-

2. A drudge in Zona Gale's novel. 3. John Ridd.

R.U.AWARE ?



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CONFUSIONOF NEW SETUP IS BIG HEADACHE

Constant Changes In Prices And Regulations Keep Store Clerks Upset

BY FRED PEASE

Confronted by empty meat counters in stores large and small throughout the city Circleville shoppers Wednesday were becoming louder in their condemnation of the scarcity-and a majority laid the blame at the door of the Office of Price Administration. Many meat dealers and sales-

cles as to when meat may be available again in Circleville.

since the OPA was revived, fol- Route 1, Kingston. lowing its demise June 30, dealers and customers alike have been tions, modifications, definitions tainer Corporation. and interpretations, plus huge posters which have served mostly to accelerate the current paper short-

Obviously aware that things are far from serene on the commodity front-particularly in the food line the OPA is daily bombarding dealers and consumers with new orders, price changes, regulations, commands, directives, clarifications-but no additional commodi-

Restaurant operators are waxing hot under the collar along with grocers and meat dealers.

Incidentally, the letters OPA are themselves conjuring new definichants and shoppers. These new definitions include Office of Perpetual Agitation, Office of Pecullar Afterthought, and Office of Puttering Around.

According to the newest "clarification" order of the OPA the items still remaining under price control include: Meats, fats, oils, certain canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, canned fish, a restricted number of dry grocery products, bakery products, sugar, feed and grain products, alcoholic beverages, casein and milk sugar used for industrial purposes, ices, sherberts, rice, rice products, and alfalfa and clover seed. One of the recent OPA "clarifications" declared that besides cattle, calves, hogs, beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton, horse meat and goat meat are still under price ceilings, along with "imported frozen and canned fruits, and fish flakes, except those exempted by Supplementary Order No. 132."

Supplementary Order No. 132 applies to imported canned fish, imported smoked, dried, salted or pickled fish, and gelatin excepting gelatin foil and pharmaceuti-

At the present moment, by OPA decree, the only fresh fruits and vegetables still under price control are oranges, dry edible beans, peas,

BLACK ON ALUMINUM SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) - Oregon's 1947 automobile license plates will be made of aluminum and will have black numerals on an aluminum background. In the war years

and SERVICE BODY, FENDER REPAIR PAINTING

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But if ye bite and devour one another, take heed that ye be not consumed one of another.-Galatians 5:15.

Donald H. Watt and Samuel B Metzger, Circleville real estate dealers, are attending the threeday 37th annual convention of the Ohio Real Estate Association which opened Wednesday at

Elmer Twaddle, Route 3, Circleville, hurt at the racetrack during the Pickaway County Fair, was removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday afternoon, to his home.

Attention Red Men-Big fish fry and refreshments Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Bring a Redman

Mrs. Wayne Morris and infant son were removed Tuesday from The OPA critics pointed out that Berger hospital to their home

Pickaway district Boy Scout subjected to a never-ending bar- committee will meet at 8 o'clock rage of changes, erasures, correctionight in the offices of the Con-

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Sgt. Gerald L. Eccard is Sgt. Gerald L. Eccard, 35891135, 317th Company, 48th Bn., Bremerhaven Staging Area, A. P. O. 872-A, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Sgt. Eccard will hav a birthday Oct. 5.

Military mailing address of Pvt. Walter E. Melvin is Pvt. Walter E. Melvin, 45047079, H. Q. 753rd AAA Gun Bn., A. P. O. 503, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

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300 VETERANS RECEIVE DOUBLE PAY BY ERROR

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18-Veterans Administration officials announced today that 300 Ohio veterans received duplicate educational subsistence checks through a treasury department error.

The VA said that of the \$20,351 in checks erroneously sent out. only six checks with a total value of \$440 had been returned.

The error was made by the treasury's Cleveland disbursing office on checks for educational subsistence for last June. Payment on the checks was stopped but apparently many of the veterans had already cashed the checks.

The VA office here said the disbursing office in Cleveland notified all those who received the erroneous checks that they should make reimbursement.

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Gift Suggestions FOR HER

Ceramic Miniatures and Vases Rytex Stationery Brooch and Earring Sets Lipstick Face Powder Watch Bands Charms

Chatalaine Lockets Carmen Bracelets Charm Bracelets Cameo Pins Plastic Cigarette Cases Locket and Bracelet Sets Bill Folds Compacts Earrings Cigarette Lighters Cross and Chains

Don't Be Disappointed This Christmas

To help you avoid disappointment this Christmas L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, wishes to remind you that Christmas is not far away. To be exact only 80 shopping days and left, and L. M. Butch Co.'s Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan is now open for your convenience.

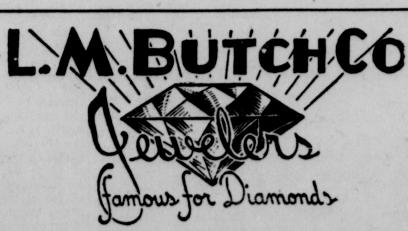
Often with good intentions in mind but with human weakness, we delay purchasing the Christmas gift we know is desired. Then . . . when we rush to the store at the last moment, we find the gift needed to please can not be obtained. Something must be substituted, but the substitute can not really take the desired gift's place. We are disappointed.

You are invited to shop L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers. Select the Christmas merchandise now on display and choose your gift to delight that loved one.

This Christmas

Don't Delay and You'll Avoid Disappointment

We invite you to use our Special Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan



YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN